

# Postmasters Get Orders To Curtail Mail Service

## Airliner Bomb Plot Admitted In Los Angeles

### Man Held In Attempt To Murder 16

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Police said they will seek a complaint today charging 34-year-old John H. Grant with attempting to murder 16 persons.

There were 16—including Grant's wife and two small children—aboard an airliner yesterday when a crude gasoline bomb was discovered in the luggage just before the plane was to take off.

#### Affairs Tangled

Police Detective Ned G. Logson said Grant, an aeronautical engineer, admitted in a lengthy statement that he plotted the death of his family to collect \$25,000 insurance and pay up his accumulated debts. Detective Jack Gouldstone said he will ask issuance of a complaint charging Grant with 16 counts of attempted murder.

As investigators delved into Grant's tangled affairs—which include another woman who says she loved him—they said he told them his debts include back payments of \$10 a week for support of an illegitimate child in New York.

Grant said he has not paid any of the support in the last two years.

#### Stewardess Deceived

The other woman who says she loves Grant is Betty Suomela, 31-year-old airline stewardess. The accused man was quoted by detectives:

"I was stringing her along. Why, I lied to her so many times that I cannot even remember my stories."

Investigators said Grant's debts amount to from \$8,000 to \$9,000 and that Miss Suomela had given him sums ranging from \$30 to \$150 on various occasions to help him.

## More Air Clashes With Russia Possible On Cold War Front

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The possibility of further Soviet-American air clashes along the uneasy front of the cold war in Europe is being carefully studied by top officials here.

They are also deeply concerned, it was learned today, about the reasons why the Russians allegedly shot down a U. S. naval plane in the Baltic Sea area April 8. They have demanded—but doubt they will get—Soviet assurances that no such thing will happen again.

#### Moscow Gets Note

The demand was set forth in a note of protest delivered to Soviet

Foreign Minister Vishinsky in Moscow yesterday by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk.

The formal note declared that the United States government had concluded that Soviet fighter planes fired on an unarmed navy "privateer" over the open sea and declared this to be a violation of international law and "peaceful conduct between nations."

This American version of what happened when the four engine craft disappeared with ten crewmen aboard clashed head on with a Russian protest note which Vishinsky handed to Kirk a week ago. That note claimed that a Russian fighter fired on an Amer-

ican four engine craft only after it had flown illegally over Soviet territory and fired on fighters which sought to signal it to land.

State department officials saw no prospects that the Russians would withdraw from their version of the incident and therefore expected that Moscow would reject both the American charges and the demands growing out of them.

#### Next Step Uncertain

These demands were that Russia should make a "prompt and thorough investigation" of the affair and should order the Soviet

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## Carriers Will Be Limited To One Delivery

### Pressure On To Get Funds In Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Most postmasters over the country get orders today for a cut in mail service, including a limit of one delivery a day to residential areas.

Further, post office windows are to close earlier where possible and others economies are in the works.

#### In Effect At Once

The orders were announced last night by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. Postmasters were instructed to begin putting them into effect as soon as they are received.

The "immediate" order applies particularly to delivery restrictions. A 30-day notice is to be allowed on the curtailment of services that affect business operations, such as receipt of mail at the windows and back platforms of postoffices.

Donaldson explained that cuts in service are necessary because post office costs have been far out-running postal receipts.

He has been trying to get congress to vote more money to his department and to let it raise postal rates by a total of about \$600,000,000 a year.

#### Protests Expected

In fact, some members of congress took the view that the mail service curtailment was decided on in order to pressure congress into giving the postal department more money.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations committee commented to newsmen that the decision to curb service "seems well-timed."

He added that a storm of protests from mail users probably will follow the department's decision and is bound to be reflected when house members vote on postal funds in the omnibus appropriation bill, probably next week.

There has been an organized campaign to increase almost every allotment in this bill," Cannon said. "The bill already carries more money than the country can afford to spend, and I am going to fight every move to increase its total."

#### Big Deficit Foreseen

Rep. Taber of New York, top Republican on the committee, said

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## Senator Vandenberg Reported Improving

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Vandenberg, who underwent a major operation a week ago, was well enough today to sit up in his hospital room. Vandenberg is at Georgetown hospital, where a tumor was removed from his spinal cord April 11. It was the second operation the 66-year-old senator has undergone in the last seven months. Part of his left lung was removed last October.

Dr. Owen said Mrs. Vandenberg, who also has been ill, is "getting along fairly well." She visited her husband at the hospital yesterday.

## News Highlights

**INDUSTRY**—Television boom creates demand for veneer and dimension stock from Delta county plants. Page 2.

**WILFRED SYKES**—New ore boat will transport twice as much iron ore as ordinary carrier in season. Page 6.

**CONCERT**—Oak Grove choir will sing at Immanuel Lutheran church Thursday. Page 11.

**DAIRYING**—Milk quality is higher in Delta county. Page 2.

**P. T. A.**—J. Donald Grenfell elected president of Gladstone association. Page 12.

**CITY JUDGE**—Many applications for Manistique vacancy. Page 13.

**RED CROSS**—Three Delta county chapter chairmen resign. Page 2.

**INSTITUTE**—U. P. summer recreation leaders will meet in Escanaba May 11. Page 3.

**LIQUOR CASES**—Hearings will be held in Escanaba city hall April 25. Page 2.

**MUSIC**—U. P. band festival will be held in Escanaba April 29. Page 3.

**CIRCUIT COURT**—Term will end on Thursday; Judge Glenn W. Jackson will go to Mayo clinic. Page 3.

## Chinese Reds Gain Hainan Toe-Hold

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa.—(P)—Chinese Nationalists abruptly choked off today their first smashing claims of success in crushing the Red invaders of Hainan island.

The Nationalists said Monday about 8,000 Chinese Communists had planted two beachheads on the vital island ten miles off Luchow peninsula.

They announced jubilantly their forces had killed 5,000 Reds, cap-

tured about 1,000 and were smashing the remnants yesterday.

Today they said nothing. The silence could be ominous.

This sinister note was heightened by the arrival yesterday of Chen Chi-tang, governor of Hainan.

Officially, it was said Chen came to ask the Nationalist high command for instructions. Chen was reported as saying the invaders were "well contained" and Nationalist morale was high.

But reports circulated that the Nationalists' earlier claims of success were too rosy.

These unofficial reports said the Reds were entrenched firmly along an 18-mile stretch of coast and at some points had penetrated four or five miles inland.

Red leader Mao Tse-tung wants the South China island soon. He has ordered brilliant Red Gen. Lin Pao, the "Manchurian Hammer," to take it. And he has given Lin crack, battle-hardened troops.

Lin reportedly threw the 118th and 120th divisions of his 15th army at Hainan.

Defending the island is Gen. Hsueh Yueh, the "Little Tiger." Hsueh has boasted of his ability to hold Hainan against anything the Reds can throw.

They solemnly entered into a gentlemen's agreement to remove the sales tax from rental items—including the much-publicized baby's diaper—and to make certain that the tax does not apply to sales of newspapers, magazines and motion picture films.

Williams, bucking almost all suggestions he let the legislature consider new subjects, agreed to open the door for those two bills only.

And the massed House and Senate taxation committees, plus other G. O. P. leaders, pledged themselves that they would not try to slip anything else in the door.

One bill would quiet the uproar created when it was discovered that a 1949 sales tax amendment to cover certain rental items went a lot further than anyone expected. The application of the tax to diaper service agencies caused the most outcry.

The other bill would specify that newspapers and magazines eligible for second class mailing privileges and copyrighted motion picture films are not taxable.

## Lonely Hearts Club Accused Of \$25,200 Los Angeles Frauds

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—The hunt is on for George H. Ashley, 52, accused of taking \$25,200 from three elderly women members of a "Lonely Hearts" club.

A criminal complaint was issued against him yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Wingrave, 65, president of the club, and Leo Butts, secretary, were arrested in a raid Monday and charged with grand theft. No trace has been found of Ashley so far.

## Toledo Father Held For Beating Son, 3

TOLEDO, O.—(P)—Joseph Vinariski, 34, beat his son, 3, about the head and body, pulled out some of his hair and then put salt on the child's buttock wounds, police inspector Anthony Bosch said today.

The child went into convulsions and is reported in poor condition in a hospital here. The father was held by police for investigation. He denied the beating, but the child's mother insisted he struck the boy because he was "not house-broken."

## Smelt Run Heavy

BOYNE CITY.—(P)—The smelt run in the Lake Charlevoix area was underway today with dipping schedules established on Stover and Porter creeks, and at Advance

## Senators Snub State Attorney

LANSING.—(P)—Snubbing an attorney general's opinion, the Senate was ready today to pass five bills aimed at welfare frauds.

Attorney General Stephen J. Roth held in an opinion to Democratic Senator James P. Hannan of Detroit that the five Republican-sponsored bills were unconstitutional because they were not covered by the governor's message which specifies what the lawmakers can consider.

Senator Colin L. Smith (R-Big Rapids), sponsor of the bills, told the Senate "that's just another lawyer's opinion" and the Republican-controlled Senate opened the throttle.

Governor Williams said he would not even dignify the bills with a veto if they reach his desk.

"The attorney general rules that the bills are a nullity," Williams said, "and I will treat them as such."

The governor declared he believed administrative agencies were bound by the attorney general's opinions until overruled by the courts. Roth held the bills would not even be constitutional if Williams signed them.

## Streams Overflowing In North Dakota And Western Minnesota

BISMARCK.—(P)—Rampaging rivers poured new torrents over large parts of North Dakota and western Minnesota today to drive added hundreds of families from their homes. The Red Cross estimated 3,000 persons were homeless in North Dakota.

Jamestown, N. D., where 500 families were ousted by the normally placid Pipestem faced a new threat as the James river started to move over its banks.

Richard Stoult, Red Cross disaster committee chairman, said one-half of the houses in Jamestown, a city of some 10,000, already were under water in the south-southwest section along the Pipestem.

## Mailboat Bucks Ice

CHEBOYGAN.—(P)—The mailboat Nora, which carries mail from the Michigan mainland to Bois Blanc Island in Lake Huron, picked its way through ice fields to make its first spring trip to Cheboygan Tuesday. It will take a load of letters and packages back to the island. During the winter, such deliveries are made by air.

## Ferry Runs Resumed

CHARLEVOIX.—(P)—The Ironton ferry was ready to inaugurate its summer service today across the south arm of Lake Charlevoix after Chief Operator Bud Gill broke a channel through the ice Tuesday night.

## Czechs To Halt U. S. Diplomatic Activities

LONDON.—(P)—The Czech government launched a double-barreled attack today on United States diplomatic activities in Czechoslovakia.

The foreign ministry requested an immediate halt to activities of the U. S. Information Service (U. S. I. S.) in the country, the Prague radio disclosed. It ordered the American director of the U. S. I. S. to leave the country.

## Strike Halts Transit At Johnstown, Pa.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(P)—All trolley and bus service was halted in this milltown today as 300 employees of the Johnstown Traction company went on strike at 5 a. m. EST.

The stoppage began a few hours after an unsuccessful last minute conference in the office of Mayor Walter E. Rose.

The Transit company's trolleys and buses serve a metropolitan area of 150,000 persons, including thousands of industrial plant workers.

The strike was called by Local 1279 of the AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

The union rejected a company offer of four cents raise an hour with two cents of the increase retroactive to last July 13. The workers demanded a 10-cent hourly increase added to their present average rate of \$1.30.

## Marquette Warden Slated For Transfer

LANSING.—(P)—Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks today asked the Civil Service commission to approve the transfer of Emery E. Jacques from warden at Marquette branch prison and his replacement with state parole board member A. Ross Pascoe.

In what Brooks called a shift "for administrative improvement" he asked that Jacques be approved as deputy warden at the state prison of Southern Michigan, near Jackson, and that Ralph Benson, present deputy warden, be transferred to Pascoe's spot on the parole board.

## Kunzig Ouster Action Upheld

LANSING.—(P)—In his weekly radio talk last night Governor Williams defended his state liquor control commission for trying to oust Louis A. Kunzig from his post as business manager.

The supreme court last week ruled that the commission could not abolish Kunzig's job without permission of the Civil Service commission and put Kunzig back to work.

Williams, a former liquor commissioner while Kunzig was on the job, declared the business managership was a "fifth wheel."

He said the previous liquor chairman, Owen J. Cleary, had recommended a staff reorganization which, in effect, meant Kunzig's dismissal. Cleary now is chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Williams argued that the court did not rule on Kunzig's ability or the necessity for his job. Rather, he said the court ruled only that the Civil Service commission must be consulted before the job can be abolished.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and a little cooler tonight with snow flurries over the north and east portions. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and a little cooler tonight, wind west to northwest 15 to 20 mph. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool, wind west to northwest 25 to 30 mph. High 40°, low 31°.

Past 24 Hours High Low  
ESCANABA 45° 37°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	40	Lansing	43
Battle Creek	43	Los Angeles	53
Bismarck	52	Marquette	37
Brownsville	71	Memphis	55
Buffalo	52	Miami	70
Cadillac	39	Minneapolis	41
Chicago	44	Minneapolis	35
Cincinnati	52	New Orleans	51
Cleveland	55	New York	49
Dallas	51	Omaha	38
Denver	26	Phoenix	59
Detroit	49	Pittsburgh	58
Duluth	32	St. Louis	44
Grand Rapids	43	San Francisco	40
Houghton	33	S. Ste. Marie	35
Jacksonville	39	Traverse City	41
Kansas City	40	Washington	53



## Television Boom Spurs Wood Products Demand

America's television boom is being reflected locally with a steady demand for veneer and dimension stock produced by Delta county's wood working industries.

Other manufacturing companies also reported a satisfactory backlog of orders for their products. The outlook for the second quarter of this year at least is favorable, it was pointed out, but with business conditions always uncertain in this postwar period the manufacturers were reluctant to make any long-range predictions.

The Birds Eye Veneer company, employing 250 persons, is operating at full capacity. Joel Lee, general manager, said it is supplying most of its veneer to the plywood and furniture industries. Much plywood is now being used in the manufacture of cabinets for television sets, the demand for which has been phenomenal the past couple years. Postwar home construction also has given impetus to the plywood business.

### Logs Are Plentiful

Veneer logs are in good supply this spring, Mr. Lee said. Birch, maple and basswood logs are shipped here by rail and truck from various points in the Upper Peninsula and Canada, knotty pine from Idaho and white oak from Illinois and Iowa.

In addition, the Birds Eye Veneer company receives Idaho knotty pine flitches, or planks four to six inches in thickness, which are cut into veneer on the slicer. Mr. Lee said the company recently placed an order for a new \$40,000 slicer to be delivered here next fall.

Hubert Shepeck, general manager of the Shepeck Dimension & Lumber company of Wells, reports receipt of large orders for dimension stock to be used in television cabinets. One customer is now producing 700 video sets daily, he said. The Wells plant is operating at capacity and is employing 140 men.

### Making Video Cabinets

The Jacobson Manufacturing company, formerly known as the Solar plant, is busily engaged on a run of table model television cabinets for the Majestic Radio corporation. Upon completion of this run, the plant will begin producing console model cabinets for the same customer. The Jacobson factory, located in the old C. & N. W. railway blacksmith shop on First avenue north, has a crew of 45 men and women.

The Northwestern Veneer & Plywood corporation, a division of the Atlas Plywood corporation, is now employing 200 at its plant in Gladstone, which was recently converted to the production of plywood stock. Stanley R. Venne, general manager, said there is a good demand at present for its flush doors and stock panels for trailers, cabinets and other uses, but the market is becoming highly competitive. A new lumber core department is being installed and when completed in a couple months will furnish employment for several more persons.

E. I. McPhee of Boston, president of the Atlas Plywood corporation, arrived in Gladstone today to make an inspection tour of the corporation's manufacturing and woods operations in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. Atlas operates plants at Gladstone, Munising and Rhineland, Wis.

The outlook for the paper business appears bright for the next few months, E. G. Bennett, manager of the Escanaba Paper company, which now has a payroll of 490 persons. Most spirited demand is for the machine-coated papers, which the Groos mill now produces for Life magazine and other customers.

A step-up in demand for P. & H. welders from the agricultural trade has stimulated enthusiasm at the Stephenson avenue plant of the Harnischfeger corporation. Oliver Fuller, superintendent of the plant, said production is now up to 300 welders per month as compared to 150 a year ago. Demand for industrial welding equipment also continues good. Last month, Harnischfeger sold more than half of the welding equipment marketed by the entire industry.

From four to five cabs for truck cranes are being produced at the Stephenson avenue annex plant

## Milk Quality Is Higher In Delta

But Per Capita Use Is Below Average

Delta county dairy farmers and milk bottling plant operators and employees are cooperating in producing and distributing a high quality fluid milk, according to the Delta-Menominee health department.

Figures presented by William Hendrickson, health department sanitarian, reveal a marked improvement in milk quality.

Laboratory reports on fluid milk samples from the 11 distributors in Delta county during the first quarter of 1950 show an average bacterial count of 10,345, compared to an average count of 21,933 for the same period in 1949. State and local regulations require a bacterial count of 50,000 or less for pasteurized milk.

The laboratory reports on milk samples collected from 81 producer farms showed an average bacterial count of 52,160 during the first quarter of 1950, as compared to an average bacterial count of 134,000 for the same period in 1949. A count of 200,000 or less is required for fluid milk under state and local regulations.

The figures on milk consumption revealed that Delta county residents consume less milk per capita than the average for the nation. Approximately 9,700 quarts of milk and cream are sold in Delta county daily to approximately 29,000 consumers, or an average 0.33 of a quart per capita. The daily average consumption of milk sold in the United States is 0.42 of a quart.

## John Lasnoski Will Head C-C Retail Group

John Lasnoski has been elected as the new chairman of the retail merchants division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Vernon Berg, who resigned because of the press of other business and civic activities.

The committee today discussed plans for an employees-employees get-together in the summer. Arrangements were also made for the Decoration Days community sales event.

This year was \$12,000. Anticipated revenues to date will total only \$10,000 Dr. Bailey stated.

Clean-up work on the annual drive is now underway and should be completed by the end of next week.

**REXALL 1c SALE**  
Starts Thursday  
Goodman's Drug Store  
1018 Ludington St.

## Briefly Told

**Delta Lodge**—Regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple.

**Union Meeting**—Lodge 400 Iron Ore Handlers, will meet at 7 this evening at Unity hall.

**School Census Takers**—A meeting of all school census takers will be held at the Junior high school Thursday at 2:30.

## Mrs. B. L. Ribble, Former Escanaban, Dies In California

Mrs. Benjamin L. Ribble, 64, former resident of Minneapolis and Escanaba, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Stewart in Lynwood, Calif., relatives here have been advised.

Mrs. Ribble was born, Rosemary Fish, in Escanaba, and her marriage took place here at St. Ann's church. The family lived in Minneapolis for many years before moving to California.

Her husband died on December 22 last.

Surviving are the one daughter, one son, Percy who lives in Glendale, Calif., two grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Pryal and Mrs. Robert C. Pryal of Escanaba.

## Seven Liquor Hearings Set

4 Local Licensees Called April 25

Four Escanaba liquor licensees will be among seven from the Upper Peninsula called for hearings before representatives of the state liquor control commission at the city hall April 25.

All four are accused of violations of the liquor law dealing with minors. The licensees are: Mrs. Della LaFave of 1213 Ludington street, Peter and Angeline Kobasick of 430 South 13th street, Mike Waterspank of 1530 Sheridan road, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Hiawatha post, 1305 Ludington street.

In other cases, John and Valner LePouet of Menominee are charged with selling spirits on Sunday, Laura Van Mill of Gladstone with selling or serving minors and Walter Veraghen of Powers with selling to a minor.

and Mrs. Noel Blanchette, of Minneapolis; and one brother, Edward Fish of Wells.

Services are being held in Lynwood and burial will be made there.

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GREATEST OF LIVING SINGERS  
EVE. ONLY  
Tax Incl. Mail Orders To George Quaal  
Presentations, Box 252—  
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3.00 - 3.60 - 4.20  
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**U.P. CITY 5 PREMIERE**  
MARQUETTE - SAULT STE. MARIE  
MUNISING - MANISTIQUE - ESCANABA.  
A Memorable Event For Everyone!

**LOVER! FIGHTER! AVENGER!**  
**TWO SCARS ON THIS MAN**  
ONE ON HIS FACE ... PUT THERE BY THE BLACK HAND — ONE ON HIS HEART ... PUT THERE BY A WOMAN!

**IT'S GENE KELLY AGAINST THE Black Hand**  
M-G-M's suspense-taut thriller!  
SYMBOL OF TERROR! In all the records of courage... no braver man than Johnny Columbo! He faced the dreaded Black Hand alone!  
—PLUS—  
"Candid Mike" FUN FOR ALL!  
LATE NEWS  
with J. CARROL NAISH · TERESA CELLI  
NOW! THRU THURSDAY!  
EVENINGS ONLY AT 7 AND 9 P.M.  
**DELFT**  
MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

**MUSIC! FUN! ROMANCE!**  
The "Blue Skies" kind of music ... the laughter of "Road To Rio" ... the heartwarming of "Going My Way" ... all wrapped up in the happiest Bing picture of all time!  
**IT'S THE KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT YOU OUR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS TELL US YOU LIKE!**  
HEAR BING SING:  
"Sunshine Cake"  
"Sure Thing"  
"Somewhere on Anywhere Road"  
"The Horse Told Me"  
"Whiffenpoof Song"  
"Camptown Races"  
**MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA**  
**STARTING TONITE**  
EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.  
— MATINEE —  
THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.  
**MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER AND WE'RE READY TO PROVE IT!**

**BING'S Greatest is RIDING HIGH**  
It's the top musical entertainment of the half century!  
Paramount Presents  
**BING CROSBY**  
Coleen Gray  
Charles Bickford  
Frances Gifford  
FRANK CAPRAS  
**RIDING HIGH**  
WITH RAYMOND GLEASON  
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**Big "NORGE WEEK" Washer TRADE-IN SALE**  
We Will Pay You UP to \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50 for your Old Washer during "NORGE WEEK"  
**THIS IS IT!**  
GREATEST WASHER TRADE-IN SALE IN OUR HISTORY  
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and your old washer delivers. Payments \$1 per as low as \$1 week  
MODELS AS LOW AS \$79.95  
**HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.**  
Across from the Delft Phone 1001  
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Every Night at **THE TAVERN**  
918 Lud. St.  
Bill Dupont and his piano and solovox  
No advance in prices

Particular People—Who Like Good Food—Usually Eat At Bells Restaurant & Fountain "Best In Town"

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We're proud to present this brand new line of original styles in Weyenberg Shoes. You'll be mighty proud to wear them, too — they're that good looking! Depend on Weyenberg for smartness and quality in every detail.  
8.95 to 10.50  
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Our 50th Year  
All Fittings Checked by X-RAY



## Cool Weather To Continue

### Higher Temperature Seen By Friday

If you can put up with this "cool weather" a couple more days, warmer weather may be in sight by Friday.

That's the expectation of the weather bureau, which reported the temperature near noon today at 43 degrees. The weather bureau expects the "cool" period to last a couple more days and reports there may be "scattered light showers" later today.

The weather bureau's monthly report disclosed that March was a little cooler and a little wetter than normal.

Average temperature of 22.5 degrees was 1.7 degrees below normal for March.

Total precipitation was 3.83 inches or 1.94 inches higher than normal. Most of that fell March 26 and 27, when 2.24 inches were recorded in a 24 hour period.

Snowfall and hail totaled 13.2 inches, with 4.6 inches recorded for March 21-April 1. The greatest depth on the ground was 10 inches on March 17-18. Hail was recorded March 26.

A reading of 44 degrees on March 5 was the highest for the month and six below two days earlier was the lowest.

The wind velocity reached 42 miles an hour from the north on March 17.

There were nine clear days, eight partly cloudy and 14 cloudy.

## Obituary

### WILLIAM ROWLEY

Services for William Rowley will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

### JOHN OLSON

Largely attended funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for John Olson at the Methodist Episcopal church in Bark River, with the Rev. John Anderson and Rev. Otto Steen officiating.

During the service Mrs. John Anderson sang "Face To Face" and a quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg and Ivar Turnquist sang "Children of His Heavenly Father."

The pallbearers were five sons of the deceased, Clarence, Clifford, Rudolph, David and Albin Olson, and a son-in-law, Ted Nelson.

Attending the service from away were Mr. and Mrs. David Olson, Rudolph and Albin Olson, Miss Lorraine Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olson and family, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nelson and daughters Kathleen, Jean, Margie and Pauline of Marquette; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. George Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Foster City; Albin Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, Mrs. Inez Rham, Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. V. Dona, Mrs. Harold Rozette, and Mrs. William Balmer, all of Iron Mountain.

Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

To face the dangers of a very tough world, what we need is not to be overwhelmed with these dangers, but to understand them.

—David E. Lillenthal, former AEC chairman.

## Spring Band Festival To Be Held April 29

The annual Upper Peninsula spring band festival for high school music students will be held in Escanaba on Saturday, April 29, Robert S. Meyer, general chairman, announced today.

Fifteen Upper Michigan schools will send bands to participate in the conference, and 820 student players are expected here for the event.

Adjudicators for the conference will be C. E. Moore, director of the Lawrence college concert band and supervisor of music in Appleton, Wis., public schools; Elwood Bleick, director of the Kaukana, (Wis.) High school band, and Miss Anna Sieg, assistant to C. E. Moore, at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

### Bands On Parade

The 15 senior high school bands

## Court To End Here Thursday

### Judge Jackson Will Leave For Clinic

Judge Glenn W. Jackson today said that following hearings in circuit court here Thursday, and the disposal so far as possible of other matters before him, he will leave the end of this week for Rochester, Minn., to receive clinical examination for a heart condition.

The judge said he does not consider his condition serious but that he does want advice on whether he should limit his activities.

In court here this week a settlement was made with one claimant in civil cases against J. Roy Johnson and Herbert Norton, and settlement is anticipated this week with claimants in three other cases against Johnson and Norton.

The claims were made following an automobile accident in December, 1948, in which Gordon Rouse, 14, of Pine Ridge was killed and three other young people were injured. Johnson was driver of a car owned by Norton that crashed into the rear of the car driven by Robert G. Sauve of Pine Ridge.

In other civil cases consent judgments were ordered by the court as follows:

Phoenix Lumber & Supply company vs. Jesse Lanthier, \$524.09 judgment; C. Hennecke company vs. Allan Gillis, a judgment of \$634.85.

### Flood Closes Road North Of Waucedah; Ice Is Dynamited

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—Informed that an ice jam in the Sturgeon river had backed water over County Highway 569 between Waucedah and Foster City, Edgar Nelson, Dickinson county road commission superintendent, today ordered the highway closed to traffic until the obstruction has been removed.

Nelson, who reported the road was under three feet of water at one point, dispatched a crew to the scene. Working with boats, which they rowed along the flooded highway and onto the river, the men were instructed to locate the ice jam and dynamite it.

The stretch of highway under water is five miles north of Waucedah.

and two junior high school bands, from Menominee and Stephenson, will begin playing for adjudication at 8:45 a. m., Saturday in the Junior High school. Each band will play 15 minutes, the Escanaba Senior High school band will play at 1 p. m., and the Junior high band will play at 8:45 a. m.

Soloists and school ensembles will play during the day in the music room and the library. The best of these performers will be selected to perform in the evening, massed band concert, which begins at 8 p. m. The massed band will rehearse from 2:30 to 4:15 p. m.

A highlight of the festival will be a parade of the senior bands on Ludington street, from the school to Fifth street. Each band will march a block apart, and will play while passing a reviewing stand to be erected at the corner of Ludington and South 11th streets. The parade will begin at 4:30 p. m.

### Schools Participating

In addition to Robert Meyer, general chairman, festival officials are Paul Cowen of Gladstone, James Stoker of Rapid River, Edward Edick, Mrs. Clara K. Somers, George Grab, Miss Irene Schiefelbein, John Edick, George Grenholm and Miss Margaret Kranstover, of Escanaba.

Schools and their directors who will participate in the festival, sponsored by the Upper Michigan Music Educators' association, are as follows:

Baraga Twp. High school band, directed by Glenn L. Anderson; Escanaba Junior and Senior high bands, directed by Robert S. Meyer; Gladstone High school band, directed by Paul F. Cowen; Graveland High school band of Marquette, directed by Joseph B. Patterson; Iron Mountain school band, directed by Wallace A. Swanson; Kingsford High school band, directed by Stanley E. Willson; L'Anse High school band, directed by R. W. Nordling; Manistique High school band, directed by Joseph L. Giovannini; McMillan Twp. High school of Newberry, directed by Harold V. Peterson; Menominee Junior and Senior High bands, directed by Octave C. Paquette; Munising High school band, directed by D. W. Howlett; Negaunee High school band, under Walter L. Daley; Rapid River Rural Agricultural school band, under James W. Stoker; Sault Ste. Marie High school band, under Joseph Deike, and the Vulcan High school band, directed by Barbara Brown.

## Fayette

FAYETTE—Jack LaSalle was taken to the St. Francis hospital Thursday night as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet were guests of Mrs. Lucy Purtil in Manistique Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen Polkinghorne was called to her parental home in Detroit Thursday by the serious illness of her father, who is in

**Offers Complete Relief from Constipation**  
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!  
**DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS**

## Water Officials Will Convene

### Meeting In Iron Mt. On May 2 And 3

All municipal waterworks operators of the Upper Peninsula have been invited to participate in a two-day institute on waterworks operation and problems to be conducted by the water supply section of the Michigan department of health in Iron Mountain, May 2 and 3.

The institute is arranged to assist waterworks operators to become certified and to aid those already certified for broader and more responsible duties. Certification is required by law and is one of the assurances of a safe drinking water supply.

Subjects to be discussed in the institute include: chlorination methods, equipment, procedure and testing; distribution system standards, records, elevated storage and disinfection of new mains; bacteriological standards and testing; turbidity and color standards, tests and removal; certification and the responsibility of the operator to the community; the isolation and construction of wells and pumping stations, and the chemical content and treatment of water.

Meetings which will begin at 9 a. m., May 2 and continue through May 3, will be held in Iron Mountain high school building. Instruction will be given by representatives of the Michigan Department of Health, and there will be discussion periods and demonstrations as well as a visit to the Iron Mountain water treatment plant.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

the hospital there.

Charles Rasmussen, student at Michigan State College, Lansing, spent the weekend here with his parents, the Axel Rasmussens.



Arthur Cullen

**GETS 50-YEAR PIN**—Arthur C. Cullen, retired station agent of the C. & N. W. railway at Peshtigo, Wis., was recently awarded a 50-year service pin by the railroad. Attending the presentation ceremonies in Peshtigo last Saturday were Leonard Reynolds, division superintendent, and George E. Harvey, director of the Veterans' Association of the Chicago and North Western railway.

### Red Buck District Meeting Thursday At Hermansville

Committeemen of Red Buck district, Boy Scouts of America, will gather for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m., (CST) Thursday at the IXL hotel, Hermansville, it was announced today by David Phalen of Nahma, district chairman.

Reports of committees and other business is scheduled to come before the group, which meets every other month.

The United States produces about five million barrels of petroleum a day.

## Institute Will Be Held Here

### Summer Recreation To Be Discussed

An Upper Peninsula institute for summer recreation directors will be held in Escanaba May 11 to 13 under auspices of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

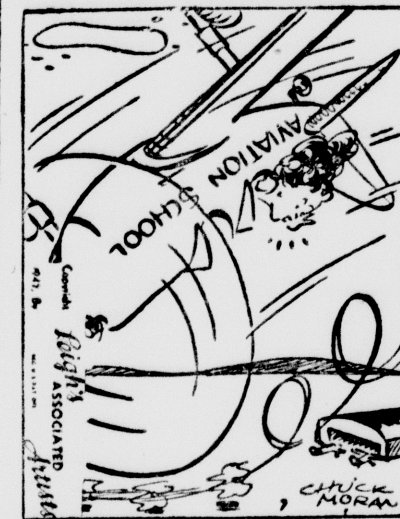
George Grenholm, city recreation director, has been appointed local chairman of the institute and is now making arrangements for conference speakers and other requirements.

The meetings are planned to assist physical education teachers or others interested in the school or community who expect to be directors of summer-time recreation programs.

William G. Robinson of the U. of M. staff, assistant in community organization and specialist on recreation programs, is assisting with plans for the institute.

## WING TIPS

by PIONEER



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New colors in light and dark shades. Fine all wool yarn for sweaters, socks, afghans, etc.

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# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher

## Editorials—

### Russian Protest Subterfuge For Callous Shooting Of U. S. Plane

THE United States has replied to Soviet Russia's protest that an American plane had violated Russian territory and had exchanged gunfire with Soviet aircraft on April 8. In the note of reply, the United States not only rejected the Soviet claim but charged that Russian fighters had shot down an unarmed American navy patrol plane over neutral waters of the Baltic Sea. Further, the United States government demanded indemnity for the lives of the ten men lost in the plane and assurance that those responsible for shooting down the American plane be punished.

The investigation by the United States government clearly reveals that the Russian protest was simply a subterfuge to cover up the callous action of the Soviet airmen in shooting down the American naval patrol plane. Since the missing patrol plane was the only American aircraft that was in the Baltic area on April 8, it is certain that it was this plane, and not a B-29, as the Russians charged, that was involved in the gun-shooting episode.

The Russian lack of concern of the fate of the missing American airmen also indicates the callousness of the Soviet attitude. The Russians did not offer any help in attempts to locate and rescue the missing fliers, but simply issued a note of protest alleging—falsely, it now appears—that the American plane violated Russian territory.

The American government has completely rejected the Russian contention that the

United States plane flew over Latvia, hundreds of miles off the direct course that the patrol plane was flying.

The United States government has never recognized Russia's seizure of the Baltic countries of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Even if an American plane were to fly over those countries illegally, a protest from Russia would hardly be accepted by the United States government.

It is unlikely that the Soviet government will accede to the American demand for indemnities for shooting down the United States plane. This factor undoubtedly is recognized by the state department but the American note of protest at least will officially notify the Russians that we are not going to accept the Soviet excuse for deliberately killing 10 American airmen who were on a peaceful mission, minding their own business.

### Budenz May Shed Light

SENATOR MCCARTHY of Wisconsin declared some time ago that he would stand or fall on his case against Owen Lattimore, whom he has described variously as a Communist, a Russian agent, and the chief architect of American foreign policy in the Far East.

Unless McCarthy has some additional evidence up his sleeve, it seems evident now that the case against Lattimore will come to a climax tomorrow with the testimony of Louis Budenz, one-time Communist editor. McCarthy told the subcommittee this witness would swear that Lattimore either is, or was, a member of the Communist party and is a Soviet agent.

If the former Red testifies as McCarthy has said he would, then the charges against Lattimore will take on substance. But if Budenz disavows any knowledge of Lattimore's alleged Communist ties, or merely says he heard someone else declare Lattimore had such affiliations, the case as of that moment will stand unproved.

## Other Editorial Comments

### OHIO RIVER REGATTA (Sault Ste. Marie News)

New attention will focus on an interesting old town when the inter-collegiate regatta meets in June at Marietta, Ohio. This will be the first time that this event has been held elsewhere than at Poughkeepsie, New York. Of late years the Poughkeepsie location has become increasingly unsatisfactory. Tides always made trouble, causing difficulty in the definite scheduling of the races. Then during the war the observation train which helped pay some of the regatta's expenses was broken up, and it has not been replaced, either.

Visitors will see the oldest city in Ohio, founded in 1788 by Gen. Rufus Putnam. The Ohio River with its southwestern trend, offered an inviting passage through the wilderness forests, so that most every foot of its course has historic associations. In addition, Marietta offers traces of a still older civilization. In the heart of the city are excellent examples of the mounds long thought to have been the work of a mysterious vanished race, the "Mound Builders." We now know that these early people differ in no important respect from the Indians built mounds and have done so recently.

Even if sightseers explore no further than the city itself, they will find themselves in a sightly and historic region.

### REDS UNWANTED ON CAMPUSES (The Detroit News)

A member of the Communist party is a propagandist not merely for an idea, but also for the subversive conspiracy, of which, by virtue of his membership, he is automatically a part. The university, as a home of the democracy he conspires against, is no more bound to welcome him than is the householder to make welcome a burglar found pocketing the family silverware.

### Questions and Answers

Q—Do eclipses occur on other planets besides the earth?

A—Yes; other planets do have eclipses, as the shadows of their satellites pass across them, or as the satellites themselves enter the shadow of the planet. These can easily be observed on the planet Jupiter with a small telescope. If there were an observer on the surface of Jupiter, he would experience an eclipse of the sun as the shadow passed over him.

Good fire inspection pays off. It is a job that deserves careful attention. Take a tip from your city firemen and do the job in your home now—and do it well.

## April Shower

By Gordon Martin

There is nothing so refreshing as a shower in the spring, and the wealth of growin' glory that the steady raindrops bring. That's the time Old Mother Nature with the weather interferes, as she goes about the job of washing out her children's ears. And she leaves them clean and shining with the energy to thrive, as the steady April shower makes the landscape come alive.

"Course you're glad that you're protected in a house that's water-proof, as you listen to the patter of the rain upon the roof. But outside you know that plants and trees are drinking in their food, and that God's own sky is tending to the greening, growing brood. And the freshness of the air—well, there's no perfume quite so gay, as the scent that's oh so pleasing on an April shower day.

And besides the works of nature, those the hand of man has made, like the buildings and the streets where all the traffic's on parade, get a new and shining countenance that's cleansed of grit and grime, and will look their best when clouds depart and leave the sun sublime. It's a never-failing magic and it's got a thrill for all, when the heavens open up and let an April shower fall.

(Copyright, 1950, General Features Corp.)

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here is more insight into the operations of Wisconsin's mercurial Senator Joe McCarthy.

In 1948, McCarthy went on a 30,000-mile tour of the country, supposedly to study the nation's housing.

A few months later, in the spring of 1949, Senator McCarthy was in need of financial aid, while Carl Strandlund, president of the Lustron corporation of Columbus, Ohio, was in need of congressional aid.

Lustron, almost wholly financed by the federal government, was having great difficulty launching its prefabricated housing venture despite \$32,000,000 RFC dollars. In fact, Lustron was having such difficulty that some congressmen proposed an investigation.

It was about this time that Senator McCarthy and Lustron-boss Strandlund developed what amounted to a mutual-aid pact. McCarthy dashed off a 7,000-word article on housing, and Strandlund paid him \$10,000 for it. The article was based on material McCarthy had obtained in the course of his government-financed trip, and the rate of pay was \$1.33 a word, which would make most authors green with jealousy.

Actually, of course, the \$10,000 Strandlund paid to McCarthy was part of the RFC millions the government had advanced Strandlund.

### CATHOLIC CRITICISM

Significant development in the McCarthy-state department Red hunt is the recent editorial in the Catholic Review, official organ of the Washington-Baltimore archdiocese, critical of Senator McCarthy.

Significance of the editorial lies in the fact that though McCarthy's ever-changing charges have been deplored by many lay Catholics, his original campaign was discussed and encouraged by some of the clergy at Georgetown university—acting unofficially and as individuals. He has also received vigorous support from the Brooklyn Tablet and some of the former Coughlinite extremists which do not represent the church.

How much this latter support was inspired by William J. Goodwin, former Coughlinite and Christian Frontier, is problematical. Goodwin is a registered lobbyist and gets \$25,000 a year for promoting the cause of the Kuomintang and the Soong dynasty in Washington. Undoubtedly he has some influence with his old friend of the Brooklyn Tablet.

Regardless of this, lobbyist Goodwin definitely has an interesting connection with Sen. Bob Taft, and this may account for Taft's statements—which have astonished many old friends—supporting McCarthy. Goodwin occupies an office, while in Washington, with Paul Marshall, formerly a member of Taft's staff, and, during the 1948 election campaign, Goodwin was one of Taft's political workers.

### TAFT'S POOR JUDGMENT

Goodwin sold himself to Taft in 1948 on the idea that he could round up Catholic delegates, though actually he was a constant liability. Not realizing that Goodwin's connections with the Coughlinite extremists were not at all representative of the church, Taft sent Goodwin all over the U. S. where he represented himself as Taft's bosom pal, and made outrageous claims of political achievements.

Among other things he claimed responsibility for the 1946 election of GOP Senators Ecton in Montana and Malone in Nevada; was supposed to have brain-trusted Revercomb of West Virginia and Robertson of Wyoming; and claimed that he lined up Governor Duff of Pennsylvania for Taft, though Duff was for Dewey in the end.

Despite this, Taft has shown such poor judgment as to spend hours with lobbyist Goodwin—even today—listening to him boast of his political power inside the church and with old-line Democrats.

This explains how Taft happens to be for McCarthy's grandstanding—despite statements by Governor Dewey and GOP Senators Lodge, Flanders and Ives divorcing themselves from McCarthy's attacks. This is also why the editorial in the Catholic Review is significant at this time.

Note—During the original McCarthy conferences at Georgetown university, some of the clerics were emotional against Secretary Acheson for failing to send an ambassador to the Vatican, though actually it has been Truman, not Acheson, who has held back on this.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

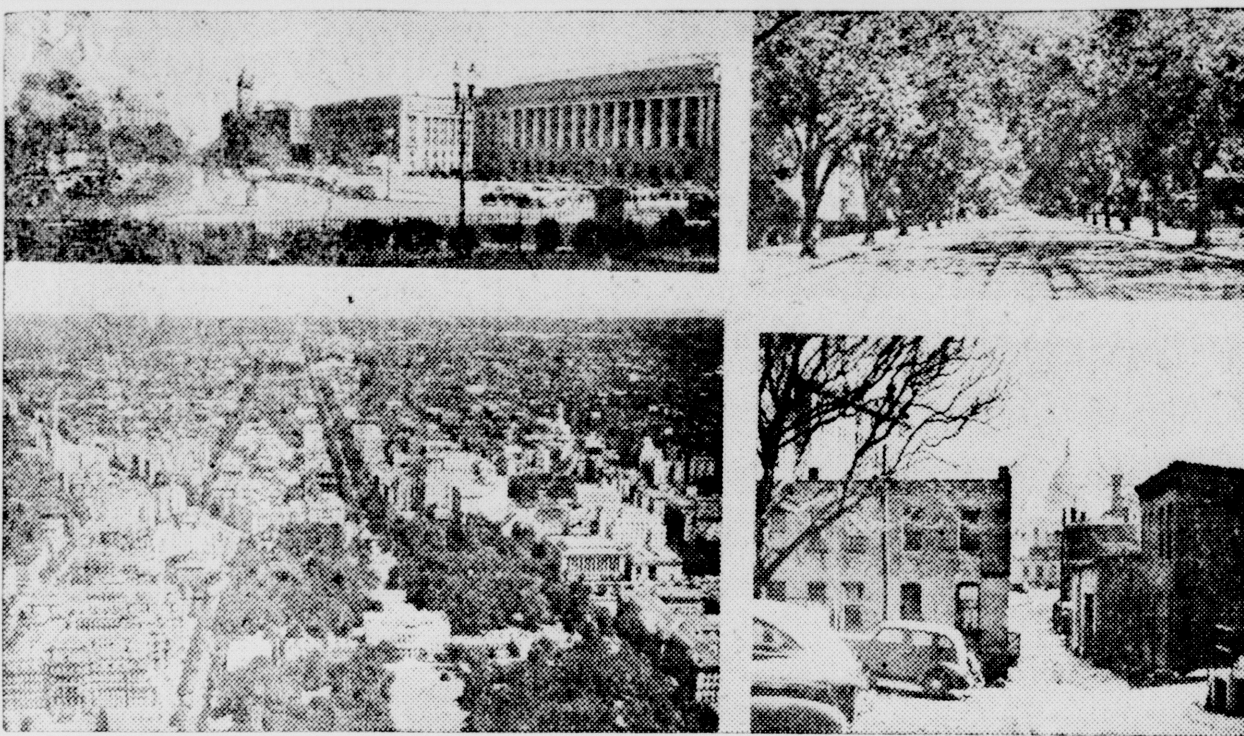
Q. Will you please discuss the connection, if any, between the words travail and travel?—M. G.

A. The aching discomforts of travel, thinks the average person, originated with the problem of transporting America's millions of servicemen, and as many millions more of migrant war workers and their families, during the following World War II. Previously, travel by rail or water was a more or less luxurious way of getting about, as it once again is, and it was customarily undertaken in a holiday spirit.

However, it is only in relatively recent years that travel could be thought of as an exciting adventure. Indeed, the word travel itself is nothing more or less than a respelling of the word travail, "painful exertion; the torment of labor." The English pronunciation is either "TRAV-el," or TRAV-1 (exactly like the word travel). The pronunciation truth-VAIL, while not yet recorded by the dictionaries, is being increasingly heard.

Travail is a French word, pronounced: tra-VA-yuh. But in French it now has no association with traveling, for if a Frenchman goes on a journey, by train, plane, ship, or automobile, he uses the word voyage, which he pronounces vwa-YAZH. Voyage is from the Latin vaticum, "traveling money; provisions for a journey." Travail, in French, means, "labor; pain of mind or body."

A driver is known by the fenders he keeps—from getting smashed up.



STAGE OF HISTORY, past and present, are the streets which make up the National Capital. And the contrasts which they present are startling. Upper left, Pennsylvania Avenue, the nation's most historic thoroughfare for 150 years. Upper right, ancient trees shade East Capitol Street, which once was expected to become

Washington's main stem, but, perversely, the city grew in the other direction. Lower left, famed 16th Street, running straight as a string through the heart of Washington, from the White House to the boundary line. Lower right, typical Washington alley dwellings, hovels within the very shadow of the Capitol dome.

## Washington's Boulevards Have Been Stage Of History For 150 Years

By HERBERT HOLLANDER

This year marks the 150th anniversary of Washington as the Capital City of the nation, and today as in the past fifteen decades each of its streets, avenues and boulevards has a color and an individuality of its own—and each plays a part in the unfolding drama of the city in which so much of the history of this land and its people is made.

Here are the thoroughfares which, taken together, make up the Capital and provide the unique backdrop for the unfolding drama. This is the stage, and on it are not just buildings and national landmarks, but people who strive, in their many separate ways, to give it life and meaning.

### The Avenue Stretches Far

Most famous of all is Pennsylvania avenue, known for a century and more simply as "The Avenue." It's in transition now, great Government structures and parks lining the south side from Treasury to Capitol Hill; the north side devoted to business. Frowzy, ancient buildings cheek-by-jowl with garish, plastic-fronted stores, and both out of keeping with the classic structures just across the car tracks. Tradition-laden hotels such as the Willard and Raleigh, and remnants of others which were in their heyday more than a century ago. Beyond the Treasury the White House, and within a block more the dignity of the Executive Mansion. East of the Capitol and west of the White House, The Avenue stretches far, often shabbily and giving little indication of its role in the nation's annals.

This is the street of the inaugural parades and of every other important procession since Jefferson's time. The heroes of every U. S. war have traversed it, first a dirt-filled dirt road, then cobblestones, later asphalt sticking like black glue in the tropic sun. Along The Avenue picked riflemen looked down from some of these same old buildings when Lincoln went to the Capitol to take the oath of office; down it his body was carried to the railroad station, long since torn away; and it was at Kirkwood House, now the Raleigh, where Andrew Johnson, in his cups, took the oath.

Out south of The Avenue finds its way to the river and the exact spot where Booth crossed on his mad flight; and as one mounts the hill on the farther shore the Capitol dome dominates the scene, and all of the city is seen in white, symmetrical beauty.

### Constitution Avenue

Just a block away is Constitution Avenue, newest of the Capital's great boulevards. With but a couple of exceptions every building along its entire length from the Potomac to Capitol Hill is Federally-owned. This is the heart of the Federal triangle, block after block of government buildings—Federal Reserve, Public Health, Commerce, Labor, Justice, Internal Revenue, Federal Trade, National Archives, National Museum—and the newest and most magnificent, the great National Gallery of Art. Less than two decades ago Constitution Avenue was a network of ancient dwellings, small, cobblestoned streets, but it had its share of color, too. Here stood old Center Market, to which many a president came himself to buy viands grown on the rich Maryland and Virginia farms nearby.

Constitution Avenue is starkly white and formal now; and it is encroaching on Pennsylvania Avenue's once exclusive position as the nation's most noted parade ground. But it is an upstart compared with its next-door neighbor. Its southern flank still is fairly open, with large green parks; but some of these eventually will be sites for new federal buildings.

From the Capitol the view down Constitution avenue is thrilling by day and by night; but the human touch is lacking. It is beautiful, but coldly so; it is impressive and no American sees it without pride. But occasionally one finds oneself wishing a stray dog would bark just to hear the startled echo among the unbroken line of classic columns.

### Many Foreign Issues

In some respects the most interesting of all Capital thoroughfares is Massachusetts Avenue, which runs the entire length of the District. A street of incredible contrasts, with magnificent homes, legations and embassies, carefully-tended along several miles; elsewhere wretched slums; in certain sections heavily infested with criminal elements; and upon still other reaches an area of quiet homes typically old Washington. Massachusetts is lined with foreign missions, from the huge British embassy in Georgian architecture to the Venezuelan in modern style; from the vast chateau which houses the legation of the tiny Duchy of Luxembourg to the country house which once was the embassy of Japan—and dozens more. And in Sheridan Circle, made in formal dress, were imported prams; but the babies cry no more sedately than do those three miles to the east.

Downtown, Massachusetts avenue's fashionable mansions of yesterday are being used either for office purposes or as boarding houses. High ceilinged rooms which once formed the background for social events attended by the most famous personages of their day now provide drab and cheerless abodes for young government employees. Numerous memorials like this historic and changeable street. But one of the smallest, least known, and yet upon close inspection (which it rarely gets) among the most impressive, is that to Edmund Burke—a prophet who knew whereof he spoke.

Connecticut Avenue is a fashionable boulevard. Up to S street, and through Dupont Circle it once was lined with fine homes, the scene of memorable social functions in the days when those things were done on a scale even more lavish, if that were possible, than the proletarian Embassy of Soviet Russia does them now. Today, downtown Connecticut Avenue's mansions have been turned into expensive specialty shops, and the parade of beauty and fashion is surpassed by none in the world. The Mayflower Hotel, where notables are a dime a dozen at any hour of the day, occupies the site of an orphan home built when L street was far uptown. The broad artery wends its way northward, across what once was known as the Million Dollar Bridge, but now is called the Taft, in honor of the late president who walked across it daily until a few weeks before his death and smiled and waved genially to passing motorists.

Apartment houses line the avenue for miles; and at Van Ness street one reaches the laboratories of groovy-pot National Bureau of Standards. Across the District Line the ultra-exclusive Chevy Chase Club, where cave-dwellers of ancient lineage are unimpressed by political fame or position; and beyond that the Columbia Country Club, a shade less exclusive and, seemingly, always slightly self-conscious.

### Capital's Tenderloin

There is a lot of legitimate business on Ninth street from Pennsylvania to New York Avenue, a distance of half a dozen long blocks, but nevertheless here is the heart of the Capital's Tenderloin. This is a garish section, and the ping-pong of the shooting galleries doesn't quite drown out the clack-clack of the billiard balls or the rattle of glasses in the seemingly endless line of taverns. Here are movies in which you still can rest all day for 15 cents; and the only place in Washington where double and triple features are the rule. Despite hardbitten poicing, dope peddlers openly ply their trade on Ninth street. When night falls the area becomes a mecca for ladies of easy virtue, and paddy wagon roundups are pretty routine and occasion little more than passing attention. Nowhere are the contrasts which are to be found on every hand in Washington more startling than here; for within a short rock's throw of this Barbary Coast are the classic buildings of the Federal Triangle and the masterpieces of the National Gallery of Art.

Beautiful Sixteenth street runs straight as a string from the White House to the District-Maryland Line and is the Capital's

principal north-south artery. Here, downtown, is historic St. John's church, where a dozen presidents have worshipped during the past century. Nearby are the dignified Carlton, and the brand new Statler, glossily modern. Sixteenth Street is lined with old homes, many of them now boarding houses; others transformed into organization headquarters, which abound in their hundreds in the Capital. Here, too, are the buildings of the National Education Association and the National Geographic Society.

Above U street are a dozen handsome embassies—Spanish, Polish, Mexican, Italian, among others. Across the way is lovely Meridian Park, with cascading waterfalls and a splendid equestrian statue of Joan of Arc. A few blocks farther on one finds half a dozen handsome churches, the most striking being Sacred Heart Roman Catholic, All Souls Unitarian, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon); and within a square of each other characteristic memorials to Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Asbury. Beyond Sixteenth street is lined with handsome residences set up well tended grounds; and at its farther reaches it is flanked on one side by Rock Creek Park and on the other by the great Army Medical Center of Walter Reed Hospital.

And then East Capitol street, an authentic breath of old Washington, its magnificent ancient trees forming an archway in a long unbroken line. Wisconsin avenue, in colorful Georgetown lined with antique shops and, on the hill, the magnificent Washington Cathedral. It was this avenue, then an Indian trail, which the ill-fated Braddock took; and this road, still the principal highway to the west, which the earliest pioneers trod on their way to the wilderness of the Cumberland and the Ohio. At Tenallytown is the site of the fort which General Early's troops attacked when Washington came within an ace of being captured in the War Between the States; and across town, along Georgia avenue, then Seventh Street Pike, are other old forts, including the one at which President Lincoln was under fire.

Downtown is tiny Half street; and along it Delaware avenue, just behind the Capitol and House of office buildings, are dwellings which are a disgrace to this city of beauty and almost incredible contrasts. F street with its shops and movies might be Anytown. Anywhere S street, where Mrs. Woodrow Wilson still lives in the home in which the president died. The nostalgic sights and sounds and odors of the big old-fashioned market at Fifth and K streets. Woodley Road, a lovely winding thoroughfare, flanked by vast estates and Woodley estate, once the home of Francis Scott Key's uncle.

Those streets, and the people who give them life, are your National Capital.

## Letters

### New High School

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you to tell you of the plight of students at the Escanaba Senior high school. The school is very old and dilapidated. Not too long ago, perhaps a month, a section of the ceiling plaster of the auditorium fell to the floor. The section was about 9 feet square, but luckily no one was within 10 feet of the falling plaster. It was just plain luck that no one was coming through the door from the gym in the corner of the auditorium where the plaster fell, or they would have been injured.

That is not all. At the bottom of a flight of stairs going from the auditorium to the gym, the floor is so weak that if one jumped on it hard enough he could go through the floor!

I think it's about time to build a new school. The present high school was built somewhere around 1910, I don't know the exact date.

Next time we may not be so lucky with the falling plaster!

A Senior High Student,

## Good Evening . . .

ONE TOUCH OF SPRING—The amateur gardeners and the tulips are both pushing their heads up again after a long cold winter.

Which only goes to prove that you can't keep a gardener down, unless it be on his knees with a green thumb sunk deep in the good earth.

At this season of the year the gardener is sorting his packets of seeds and trying to decide whether he should dally around with the dahlias or turn that space over to nasturtiums.

On such slender threads does his happiness depend. Yet of all people, the gardener is the most optimistic in his outlook. He has to be, or he would have given up last fall when the result of his work fell short of his expectations.

A RACE APART—The gardener belongs to a group apart from ordinary men.

He is a creator in a small way, a backyard mystic who communes with the sun, the rain and a bag of fertilizer to produce a few minor miracles—like radishes and roses.

Few people claim to know a gardener very well. For inside him there is an inscrutable core of unusual motivations. Ordinary people cannot understand him.

THAT HE DOES IT—They do not understand, for example, why the gardener should want to get out in the backyard dirt and plant vegetable seeds. They point out, logically enough, that vegetables at the market are reasonably priced and plentiful. They cannot fathom why the gardener attempts to grow the most difficult flowers, when the ordinary kinds will flourish like weeds.

In fact they cannot understand what makes the gardener tick—and most people do not care. That he does gardening is peculiar enough. Just leave him alone with his hoe and bug spray—and hope that he does not become violent.

NOT PSYCHOPATHIC—It has been our experience that the gardener—man or woman—is a well-adjusted individual without kinks in his psychosis. In fact, psychologists encourage the maladjusted personality to take a fling at gardening as a cure for what ails him.

The stained-in-the-dirt gardener does not approach his hobby from the curative viewpoint, however. His interest is a natural expression of an innate love of the outdoors, of the soil, and of growing things.

Move such a person to a city apartment and his inclination will break out in strange ways: Growing a thousand tomato seedlings on the window sill with no place to set them out; carting home 50-pound bags of sheep manure fertilizer to enrich the soil in the two-bit fernery.

Such people will never be truly happy when far removed from an opportunity to make things grow.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED—It is at this season of the year the gardener becomes glassy-eyed in dreaming of his hobby. He should receive consideration—and encouragement.

For what better and least harmful way can a person find to occupy his leisure?

Out of his efforts come better health and peace of mind for himself—and perhaps some flowers and vegetables as a token of his victory over stubborn nature. And the interest of the gardener usually extends to his entire premises, resulting in an improved and more sightly appearance.

No, the gardener is an asset to his neighborhood and his community. He may lack glamor but his good works speak for him.

## Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Conservation Officer Dick Gearhart arrived from Roscommon to work as a free lance officer in the Delta-McNominie county district.

Escanaba—Robert Gessner, instructor in English at New York university, will teach at the Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences in New York next summer.

Manistique—Rev. O. W. Berquist, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, won first place in the Class B division of the Soo News amateur photography contest.

Great Britain poured reinforcements across the North Sea into Norway today in expectation of a major battle with German forces attempting to consolidate their hold on the southern half of Norway.

Escanaba—The first ore boat is scheduled to come to Escanaba on Saturday.

Escanaba—An independent engineering survey to determine Escanaba's need for a new water plant was voted by the city council last night.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Deprived of a place on the Democratic ticket because of his failure to support Alfred E. Smith's presidential candidacy, Senator Heflin of Alabama is going on the stump next week in Alabama to appeal to the voters for renomination as a Democrat.

Escanaba—Two Escanaba men are among those granted patents recently in Washington. A. J. Gearts, secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Fruit company, was granted a patent on a fruit display rack. H. B. Markham was issued a patent on a furnace.

Escanaba—Lawrence Hartwig is returned today to Ann Arbor, where he is a student at the University of Michigan.

Manistique—The Cooks school forest was inspected today by J. G. Wells, county agent supervisor, and William L. Barker, Jr., of the Forest Service.

Gladstone—A temporary, experimental fish hatchery has been established on the days river, near the US-2 bridge, to attempt to propagate walleye pike.

The woman who doesn't know where she is going but is on her way is learning to drive.

Ship your Christmas presents early so the mailman can avoid the rush, the crush and the slush.



# Baseball Game Has Changed

## Has Platoon Plan Like Football

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—This is a time of year when an old sports writer is just duty-bound to write about baseball, and I have been rassing with the chore for a couple



RUARK

of weeks. I guess the only conclusion I can draw is I'm glad I don't cover it any more, even in spring training. Like everything else baseball, once a wonderfully simple operation, has become so confused around the fringes that it seems to resemble the rest of the world, rather than a beautiful delusion that was perpetrated on sunny afternoons under a smiling sun. Racial pressure has entered into it. It has had a fling at unionism. There are new rules about "bonus players." It is full of court-house talk and legislation. It has been commercialized to the suppers, in perversion of its original hit, run and pitch. From national pastime it seems to have developed into a variety show for a television sponsor.

### Hates Night Baseball

And those night games. I guess that's the crux of my beef. They will play more night games than ever before, this year, and I will see none. Night ball has upped attendance tremendously, and has given baseball to great gobs of people who couldn't see it before, except on weekends, but I'm still mad at it.

I like to remember my baseball-watching according to the way a hot-dog tasted in a seat over third base, with just a little breeze and the sun hot enough to pinken your nose but not enough to drench your shirt. I like to remember the bleacher crowds who shucked their shirts and sat around in their skivvies.

Baseball in the daytime looks natural. You can tell the balls from the strikes, and when a ball is hit you can say pretty well whether it's safe or out before it has travelled far. Day-ball was a game between men who seemed to be employed what they were doing on a sunny afternoon, far fetched from science.

### As Unreal As Polo

Night ball seems as unreal to me as polo in the parlor. The great massed batteries of lights shed a malevolent glare, like the brilliant clusters of globes in an operating room. The green grass no longer looks like grass—it

looks like the baize cover of a pool-table. Moths flutter over the field. A full moon still looks out of place at a ball game.

The players largely hate night baseball. Up until midnight with a game to play and hustle onto the train with an afternoon game next day or maybe a twilight double-header wrecks their digestions, dispositions, and keeps them ragged and tired. I have no statistics with me, but would venture that a mixture of day-and-night ball is tougher on the player than an August day-time series in St. Louis.

Spring training, now, seems to have become mechanized, and run like a concentration camp. They have house-rules and bulletins tacked on the chow-hall boards, and penalties for this and that, and automatic pitchers, and even a psychologist to work the kinks out of the St. Louis Browns' head, so's they'll all hit homers and pitch no-hitters.

### Play In Courts

The accent on money-making exhibitions is so strong now that the players aren't allowed sufficient time to work easily into shape. It seems to the performers that they have played half-a-season before they come north in April.

Big baseball news has been in the law-courts ever since a flock of players jumped to the Mexicans just after the war. They have tried to unionize baseball and make racial issues out of it, and just recently the New York legislature tried to enjoin the Brooklyn Dodgers from charging separate admission to games played in the same day, but not as double-headers.

They use the platoon system everywhere now, jerking players in and out of the line-up, and switching pitchers for each new hitter, until it looks more like football than baseball. I'm sorry if I sound sour, but it used to be such a fine, simple sport, and now it's getting as complicated as a treason trial.

## Munising News

August Mercere left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Green Bay with relatives.

Eargains you want on Classified Page.

## Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager of the City of Escanaba in the Council Chambers on or before May 1, 1950, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, for furnishing all materials and labor to erect complete a Beach House building for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, strictly in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for same by G. Arntzen, Architect, Escanaba, Michigan.

The bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, which shall be returned to the bidder when the contract is awarded.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in a penal sum not less than the contract price for the faithful performance of the work, and a labor and material bond in the sum of 50% of the contract price within fifteen days after notification of contract award.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the architect's office by depositing a certified check for \$25.00 with the architect.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

George M. Harvey  
City Clerk

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON  
ESCANABA  
PHONE 207

# Sharp Cut Prices!

## Save at Wards

TOP QUALITY  
SPRING COATS  
BUDGET-PRICED  
**25<sup>00</sup>**

New Spring shades  
REG. 29.98

Looking for coats that combine quality, thrift? Wards has all-wool worsted gabardines, broadcloths and fleeces with rayon satin linings, and hand-finished button-holes! In Misses' sizes.



## Outstanding Buy

SPRING SUITS  
SO FLATTERING  
IN GABARDINE  
**30<sup>00</sup>**

Rich new shades  
REG. 35.00

All-wool worsted sheen gabardines, sharkskins, novelty weaves, rayon crepe lined. Beautifully finished with hand-made details. Styled to look much more than the low price. Misses' sizes.



## Save at Wards

GIRLS' COATS  
FOR SCHOOL OR  
DRESSY WEAR  
**8<sup>00</sup>**

Newest Spring shades  
REG. 9.98

Young style-leaders go for the clever styling of these boxy and fitted coats. Mother likes the all-wool covert and tweed fabrics. They're outstanding at this low price. In sizes 7 to 14.



## Big Selection

NEW RAINCOATS  
ARE YOUR BEST  
SPRING-BUY  
**9<sup>88</sup>**

In newest shades  
REG. 14.98

What a wonderful investment for Spring—a raincoat that's practical, comfortable and smart. These rayon gabardines, rayon satin twills are outstanding buys! See them now! Misses' sizes.



## Excellent Buy

COTTONS ARE  
BLOUSE-NEWS  
FOR SPRING  
**1<sup>00</sup>**

White and pastels  
FORMERLY 2.98

Our flattering batistes, 80 square cottons and broadcloths are style-wise and thrifty. Many have fine tucking and lace-trims, some are tailored—all are outstanding buys! 32-38.



## Save at Wards

OUR PRIZE-BUY  
RAYON SKIRTS  
IN NEW STYLES  
**3<sup>00</sup>**

In newest shades  
REG. 4.98 & 5.98

Here's quality and smartness in skirts that are right for the smallest bankroll. Fine rayon gabardines, sharkskins and frostpoints in slim-line or flared skirts. See them today! 24-30.



# WOMEN'S DRESSES

PRINTS AND PLAIN  
CREPES — LIMITED SIZES.  
VALUES TO 12.95

**\$3.00**

Men's Dress Oxfords  
Broken sizes ..... Reg. 8.50 **NOW 2.88**

Women's Style Shoes  
Broken sizes ..... Reg. 5.98 **NOW 1.88**

Misses' Loafers  
12 1/2 to 3 ..... Reg. 4.50 **NOW 1.88**

200 Remnants **50%**

Children's  
3 Pc. Crepe Pajamas  
2-4 new stocks ..... Reg. 1.69 **NOW 1.28**

Children's Chambray Overalls  
1 to 6x ..... Reg. 89c **NOW 44c**

Women's Anklets  
All sizes ..... Reg. 35c **NOW 18c**

Children's Anklets  
..... Reg. 29c **NOW 15c**

Women's Nylons  
..... Reg. 1.00 **NOW 77c**

Kant Roll Clothespins  
..... Reg. 8c doz. **NOW 4c doz.**

Chanticleer Bread Boxes  
..... Reg. 1.09 **NOW 67c**

3 Qt. Sauce Pan  
..... Reg. 55c **NOW 44c**

Rug Clene — 3 lbs.  
..... Reg. 89c **NOW 44c**

Glass Cleaner  
..... Reg. 39c **NOW 18c**

Men's Colored Dress Shirts  
..... Reg. 1.98 **NOW 1.28**

Men's Sports Shirts  
Barn Dance Style ..... Reg. 2.98 **NOW 2.44**

Men's Neckties  
..... Reg. 95c **NOW 44c**

Men's Corduroy Jackets  
..... Reg. 9.98 **NOW 6.88**

Boys' Gabardine Jacket  
..... Reg. 2.79 **NOW 2.44**

Boys' Sport Shirts  
..... Reg. 1.49 **NOW 97c**

Boys' Pullover Sweaters  
..... Reg. 3.98 **NOW 2.88**

Curtain Material  
..... Reg. 39c yd. **NOW 17c yd.**

Drapery Material  
..... Reg. 69c yd. **NOW 44c yd.**

54" Priscilla Curtains  
..... Reg. 2.49 **NOW 1.88**

Men's Corduroy Sport Shirt  
..... Reg. 5.98 **NOW 3.88**

Men's Dress Shirts  
..... Reg. 2.39 **NOW 1.88**

Men's Pajamas  
..... Reg. 2.69 **NOW 1.88**

# Week-End Specials at Peoples Drug Store



100 Dofcu Tablets for ..... \$2.00  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Giant Size ..... 59c  
85c Noxzema Skin Cream for ..... 59c

New Litt Home Permanent Cream Oil Wave Kit ..... \$2.00  
39c Rubbing Alcohol Pine size ..... 17c  
\$1.00 Wildroot Cream Oil Hair Tonic ..... 89c  
100 Special B. Complex Capsules ..... \$2.98  
50 Special Multivitamin Capsules ..... \$2.50  
100 Amitone Tablets for stomach distress ..... \$1.25  
65c Murine Eye Drops for ..... 54c  
Kriptin anti histamine Cold breaker, 50 tablets ..... 98c  
\$1.00 Dorothy Gray Lip Stick, Special 2 for only ..... \$1 00

Just received fresh stock Russell Stover  
Candies at \$1.25 per box.

# HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS



## First Ore Boat Expected Today

Plan Welcome For Sullivan Bros.

Smoke from the funnel of a steamer believed to be the Sullivan Brothers was visible south of Escanaba shortly after noon today, indicating the imminent arrival of the first ore carrier of the season.

Proceeding the carrier into Escanaba harbor was the Coast Guard tug Kaw.

A committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce made last-minute preparations to welcome the Sullivan Brothers and her officers and crew when the boat reaches the Chicago & North Western ore docks.

It is possible the Sullivan Brothers is waiting in the ice field south of Escanaba for the arrival of the cutter Mackinaw, dispatched from the Straits of Mackinaw to Green Bay.

Two smaller ships, the 180-footers Mesquite and Woodbine, are remaining at the Straits to clear up remaining ice and escort ships between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

The Mackinaw is accompanied by the ice breaking tug Kaw. The 180 foot Sundew is already operating at Green Bay.

If the weather continues to improve, the Mackinaw will go to ice bound Whitefish Bay at Sault Ste. Marie by the end of the week.

No ships are expected to pass through Whitefish to Duluth before May 1.

**LOUIS TO BRAZIL**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Louis, accompanied by manager, Marshall Miles and trainer, Manny Seamon, departed at midnight by plane for Brazil to engage in a series of exhibition bouts. His foes will include Arturo Godoy of Chile.

**ALBION WINS**  
ALBION—(AP)—Albion college scored first in all but three events yesterday to take Hillsdale in a track meet 96 to 35.

## W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial  
All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19**  
6:00—News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Sports Parade  
6:45—Memory Time  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
7:15—Organ Interlude  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heatter  
7:45—Swing and Sway Time  
8:00—Can You Top This  
8:10—CTA Program  
8:25—Musical Interlude  
8:35—Bill Henry, News  
9:00—Ladies Fair  
9:20—Queen for a Day  
10:00—Frank Edwards  
10:15—Mutual Newsreel  
10:30—Oklahoma City Symphony  
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper  
11:30—Sign Off

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**  
6:30—Tennessee Jamboree  
6:55—Markets and Weather  
7:00—Dawn Salute  
7:15—Jack Hunt Show  
7:30—News  
7:45—Dawn Salute  
8:00—News  
8:15—Dawn Salute  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Morning Devotions  
9:00—News  
9:15—Three Quarter Time  
9:30—Walter Mason  
9:45—Organ Highlights  
9:55—Billboard  
10:00—Cecil Brown  
10:15—Crosby Corner  
10:30—Say It With Music  
10:45—Behind the Story  
11:15—On the Sunny Side  
11:30—Mr. Buzzard  
11:45—Journey Into Melody  
12:15—News  
12:30—12:30 Polka Party  
12:45—Town and Country  
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings  
1:30—Cedric Foster  
1:45—Today's Music  
2:00—480 Club  
4:25—Birthday Club  
4:30—Ladies Fair  
5:00—Queen for a Day  
5:20—Straight Arrow  
6:00—News  
6:15—Reflections  
6:30—Sports Parade  
6:45—Memory Time  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
7:15—A Song Story  
7:20—Organ Interlude  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heatter  
7:40—California Caravan  
8:30—Sports for All  
8:45—Bill Henry, News  
9:00—Limerick Show  
9:30—Mr. Feathers  
10:00—Frank Edwards  
10:15—Mutual Newsreel  
10:30—Dance Orchestra  
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper  
11:30—Sign Off

## Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Eastern Standard Time  
NEW YORK—(AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday)  
NBC—8, This Is Your Life; 8:30, Great Glider Race; 9, Break the Bank; 10:30, Dick Powell Drama  
CBS—8, Mr. Chameleon Drama; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9:30, Bing Crosby Show; 10, Burns and Allen; 10:30, Lum and Abner  
ABC—7:30, Lone Ranger; 8, Doc I. Q. Quiz; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 10, Lawrence Welk Show; 10:30, On Trial Forum  
MBS—7:45, I Love a Mystery; 8:30, Airport Drama; 9, 2:20 Plus, Science Fiction; 9:30, Family Drama "Life of Stephen Foster"  
Thursday Programs:  
NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 1:45 p. m., National Association of Evangelicals; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Father Knows Best; 10, Perry Como Super Club  
CBS—1:45, Guiding Light; 3:30, House Party; 4:15, The Huckleberry Hound; 4:30, Club Bob Crosby; 8:30, Crime Photographs  
ABC—12 noon, Ladies Be Seated; 3:30 p. m., Hunkle Cudd; 4, Surprise Package; 8, Blondie's Daydream; 9:45, Robert Montgomery Comment  
MBS—9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross; 5:30 (midwest repeat 6:30), B-Bar-B Riders; 7:15, Dinner Date.

## Escanaba Pilot Is Unhurt In Crash

Albert Hinrichs, Escanaba Rt. 1, escaped injury last Sunday morning when the Taylorcraft plane he was piloting, owned by Pioneer Aviation of Escanaba, crashed in a farm field near Green Lake south of Mountain, Wis., it was learned today.

Hinrichs, licensed as a private pilot, was enroute to Escanaba from Green Bay and flew by way of Mountain. There he circled the home of relatives when the crash occurred.

The plane was extensively damaged, according to Fred Sensa, Pioneer Aviation president.

## Ex-Marine With Criminal Brain Is Back In Jail

NEW YORK—(AP)—A handsome former Marine, who submitted to risky brain surgery last fall to cure him of criminal tendencies was back in jail today—wanted by the law in four states.

He is 25-year-old Charles Hinkley, arrested as a fugitive from a Kansas veterans administration hospital where doctors had hoped he would regain normality.

Hinkley was picked up in South Deerfield, Mass., at the end of a trail of bad checks that began with his escape from the Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kas., two weeks ago, authorities said. Topeka wants him back, and old charges are pending against him in New York City and Florida.

**Lobe Cut Off**  
Last Oct. 27 at Coral Gables, Fla., Dr. Irwin Perlmutter performed the delicate operation known as "pre-frontal lobotomy" on Hinkley's brain.

A hole was cut in his skull and the pre-frontal lobe was cut off from the rest of his brain.

The operation—widely debated in medical circles—frequently has reduced a patient's mental or criminal disorders.

But a long convalescence is necessary, Dr. Perlmutter said it would take up to two years to re-educate the veteran and make him a useful citizen again.

He was admitted to the veterans hospital last November.

Hinkley had read about the operation in a magazine while held in the county jail at Miami on an auto theft charge.

**Charges In Abeyance**  
"I'm a cooked goose," he told his lawyer, "I'm wanted in a lot of states and I'm facing years in prison. If an operation can be arranged, I'm willing to be a guinea pig."

The charges against him were not dismissed, but were held in abeyance to see how the operation and cure would work out. A federal charge against him also was temporarily withdrawn.

New York has asked Topeka to drop its claim on Hinkley. The police department here said a detective would take extradition papers to Massachusetts today.

Hinkley is held in the county jail at Greenfield, Mass., and officials said he will fight extradition.

## Carriers Will Be Limited To One Delivery

(Continued from Page One)

he would go further and demand that there not only be no increases but that the bill's total be trimmed "substantially."

For the postoffice department the bill would allow \$2,207,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This is a reduction of \$28,000,000 from what the president requested but \$105,000,000 more than the department received for the current fiscal year.

The amount recommended by the appropriations committee anticipates a postal operating deficit again next year even if pending legislation hiking postal rates is passed.

The committee suggested that the department effect some savings by reducing the number of mail deliveries in residential areas "wherever possible."

Some congested residential areas might not be able to get by on one delivery a day, the committee said. These have been getting two or three a day.

**Union Objects**  
However, Donaldson made no exception in laying down the one-a-day limitation. He went further and said that mixed areas including shops and residences shall not be classed as business districts for more frequent service.

On Saturdays, business areas which have been getting three deliveries a day are hereafter to get only two. Those business areas which have been getting two on Saturday will get but one.

Also, only first class mail, newspapers and parcel post will be processed during the night hours, in order to cut down on payroll costs. Night time pickups of mail from street boxes are to be sharply curtailed. Postoffice window services are to close not later than 6 p. m., and by 5 p. m. if possible.

Donaldson said further reductions in personnel are in the offing.

His order brought a prompt protest from the AFL Association of Letter Carriers, which called it "a rape of the postal service" and said it would protest to congress.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

## Sykes To Carry Much Iron Ore

Biggest And Fastest Boat On Lakes

The Str. Wilfred Sykes, which will leave Lorain, Ohio, on its maiden voyage on Thursday, is constructed to carry more than twice as much ore in a season as the typical vessel in the Great Lakes fleet.

It has the speed to make 44 round trips during the abbreviated lake shipping season against a 34 trip average for the rest of the fleet.

It is tentatively scheduled to visit Escanaba on May 17.

The "Wilfred Sykes", named in honor of the chairman of the executive committee of Inland Steel and a former president of the company, was launched last June 23 at Lorain, Ohio, in the yards of the American Shipbuilding Company, designer and builder of the ship. The side-launching of the giant craft attracted national attention.

In its journey from Lorain to Toledo and thence to Chicago, the Sykes will travel through Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, and Lake Huron, pass through the Straits of Mackinac into Lake Michigan and then southward to Chicago.

Coal to be loaded at Toledo is from Inland's mines at Wheelwright, Kentucky.

**678 Feet In Length**  
The "Wilfred Sykes", 678 feet in overall length, is built to carry a record cargo of 20,000 long tons at intermediate draft and 21,500 long tons at summer draft. It will have the greatest speed of any ore carrier on the lakes—16.5 miles per hour loaded, 17 light. Also, it has the most powerful engines of any ore carrier—7,000 horsepower.

The giant of the lakes weighs more than 7,500 tons without cargo and will weigh more than 28,000 tons loaded.

Its giant bulk also made for other records in fresh water ship construction. The Sykes contains 350,000 rivets, 300,000 feet of welding, and more than a mile of 12-inch diameter pipe through which water ballast is pumped. It has a cruiser stern, streamlined hull and an 18 foot, 6 inch diameter propeller.

**39 Crew Members**  
The ship has 17 tons of anchors, two 6-ton Bower anchors forward and a 5-ton stern anchor. It is equipped with 2,160 feet of 2½ inch and 540 feet of 1½ inch forged alloy steel anchor chain.

The ship has 19 hatches. The hatch covers weigh 10 tons each and are 11 by 44 feet in surface dimensions. The hatch covers are sealed with patent hatch clamps and are lifted on and off by a gantry crane mounted on the spar deck.

The 39 members of the crew have their own recreation rooms, private baths, inner-spring mattresses, two laundry rooms with automatic washers and driers and other comforts.

Tunnels on the main deck level on each side of the ship enable the crew to go from bridge to engine room without exposure to the weather. Mechanical ventilation is supplied to all rooms and quarters.

The stainless steel galley is all-electric with mechanical mixers, peelers, slicers, dishwasher and garbage grinder.

The ship is equipped with all the latest navigating devices and aids to safety, including ship-to-shore telephone, radar, gyro-compass, and radio direction finder. Its modern design includes streamlined superstructures fore and aft.

## Case Of Bricks Tricks Cab Driver Out Of \$10

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Cab driver Andy Pulver picked up a passenger lugging a beer case last night. The passenger, apparently intent on getting up a party, ordered Pulver to two separate addresses "to pick up some girls."

At the first address, he paused before getting out to ask Pulver to change a ten. Pulver counted out ten ones and reached back to get the man's ten-spot.

His passenger grabbed the ones and fled. Before Pulver could recover, his party-seeking passenger had disappeared.

Then he thought of the beer case as possible compensation. It was filled with bricks.

**Safety Pin Removed**  
GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Seven-month-old Raymond Savage of Ludington was reported in good condition at Blodgett hospital here today after an operation yesterday for removal of an open safety pin from his stomach.

ger had disappeared.

Then he thought of the beer case as possible compensation. It was filled with bricks.

**Annual Review of Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48**  
Tonight, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Attend 4-H Achievement Day Sat., April 22, at Esc. Senior high school

Day-long program, fashion Revue at 2:30 p. m.

Esc. Girl Scout Leaders Meeting Thurs., 8:15 p. m. at home of Mrs. George Peterson, 303 Ogden Ave.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## Republicans Ask Role In U. S. Foreign Policy

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders today demanded "cross-section" contact with the administration as the price of their party's support for bipartisan foreign policy.

Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Wherry of Nebraska said flatly that if the Truman administration wants GOP help in handling international affairs it must be willing to listen to criticism of policies as they are being formed.

Wherry, the GOP floor leader, took the lead in demanding that information on what's going on behind the world's diplomatic fronts be handed to Senators representing a "cross-section" of Republican opinion—not just to those the administration thinks are likely to support its decisions.

Mr. Truman said in a statement after Bridges' visit that it will be his purpose and that of Secretary of State Acheson "not only to keep the members of the minority informed but to solicit their views and take them into serious account in both the formulation and implementation of our foreign policy."

This seemed to represent a new stand for the president, who picked out Bridges, Wherry and Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) on March 30 as among Republicans who were sabotaging foreign policies.

Bridges replied sharply in the Senate the next day that he was only sabotaging "the enemies of the United States, the appeasers and subversives who threaten our security and the peace of the world."

**3 Delta County Dentists To Attend State Convention**

The Michigan State Dental Society will hold its 3rd annual convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, April 24, 25 and 26. Attending from Delta county will be Dr. K. F. Harrington and Dr. M. L. Sullivan of Escanaba and Dr. B. H. Skellenger of Gladstone.

The convention schedules essays and clinics by ten nationally known dental authorities. The convention speakers are, Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, Secretary of the American Dental Association, who has just returned from a study of the socialized scheme under which dentistry functions in Britain, Dr. Owen D. Dwight, Hollywood, California, inlays and bridge specialist, Dr. Wilbur M. Davis of Orlando, Florida, dental diagnostician of note, Dr. Samuel Miller, Professor of Oral Diseases, New York University, Dr. LeRoy M. Ennis, X-ray specialist from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Warren Willman, Professor of Operative Dentistry, Loyola University, Dr. Corwin Wright authority on lower dentures, University of Michigan, Dr. Dorothea Radach, member of the staff of the University of Minnesota and a nutritionist of note, Dr. Emil Houser, expert on Occupational Diseases, and Dr. Rodney Swiss, prominent practicing dentist from Harrow, England, who will present a frank picture of the position of the dentist and patient in Britain under nationalization.

Supplementing the convention program, sixteen limited attendance clinics will be presented to special groups. In addition fifteen scientific motion picture programs and forty-five table clinics by dentists, hygienists, assistants and technicians are on the convention agenda.

**9 RUNS IN SECOND**  
KALAMAZOO—(AP)—Nine big runs in the second inning gave Kalamazoo college an easy 10-7 win over Adrian yesterday.

## Airforce Likes B-47 Stratojet

New Bomber Can Fly 600 Miles An Hour

By MAX BOYD  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The air force has put a 600-mile-an-hour jet bomber at the top of its "buying list and intends to keep it there next year.

The favored plane is a B-47 Stratojet, which has just begun to come off the Boeing Aircraft company's production line at Wichita, Kas.

Its speed, far above that of the B-36 intercontinental bomber, is counted upon to provide increased protection against interception by fighter planes.

The jet bomber's range, however, is only a fraction of that achieved by the B-36 with its piston engines.

While the combat radius of the B-36 is listed officially at 5,000 miles, that of the Stratojet is placed only at "more than 1,000 miles."

When the jet bomber joins the medium bomber groups in which it will replace B-29 Superfortresses of World War II, its range will be increased further by B-29 tanker planes in those groups. The tanker can be sent ahead of the jet bombers to refuel them on their way to targets.

Ultimately all of the medium bomber groups in the air force are to be re-equipped with B-47 jet bombers or B-50 Superfortresses, an improved version of the B-29.

During the fiscal year ending next June 30, the air force is spending \$303,600,000 to buy the Stratojets. At the same time it is spending \$267,800,000 on B-36s. Additional purchases of B-36s to provide reserve planes for heavy bomb groups are expected next year.

**State Defeats Michigan, 6-5**

ANN ARBOR — (AP) — Right Fielder Jack Kinney socked three doubles to lead his Michigan State baseball team to a 6-5 win over Michigan in the Spartans' season opener.

Michigan, which had beaten Wayne university previously, could get only six hits off State hurlers Bob Carlson and Lou Block. The East Lansing squad picked up nine safeties off three Michigan pitchers.

Mich. State . . . 200 030 001—6 9 1  
Michigan . . . 010 200 200—5 6 9  
Carlson, Block (3) and Bower; Settle, Hicks (4), Grenkowski (7) and Palmer.

**HOPE TIPS ALMA**  
ALMA—(AP)—Jack Marema banded a timely single in the seventh yesterday to give his Hope college baseball team a 1-0 win over Alma and its first MIAA victory.

**ATTENTION!**  
Farmers & Retailers  
The Flatrock Co-op is ready to deliver gasoline and other petroleum products to farmers and retailers today!

To Place Your Order  
PHONE 907-32  
or contact Victor Lancour, Rt. 1, Gladstone

## More Air Clashes With Russia Are Possible For US

(Continued from Page One)

air force "that there be no repetition, under whatever pretext, of incidents of this kind."

The American note also said this government expects that the Soviet government "will express its regret for the unlawful and provocative behavior of its aviators," will punish those responsible for the attack on the navy plane and will "pay appropriate indemnity for the unprovoked destruction of American lives and property."

What the United States will do next if the Russians turn down these demands, as they may be expected to do, is the nub of the problem before the state and defense departments and the White House. In a sense American policy decisions will depend on estimates of why the shooting incident occurred at all.

Several possibilities are the subject of speculation among officials here. One is that the Soviet government has determined to try to close the Baltic, a key Russian defense area on its eastern shores, to American flights and has resorted to an act of terror to accomplish this.

**Red Airmen Decorated**  
Another possibility is that the Russians sent out fighters to investigate the American plane even though it was over international waters and that one of the fighter pilots fired in a trigger-happy moment. A third possibility is that the Russian fighters were under orders to force the plane to land in the hope of thereby capturing whatever secret American equipment, if any, might be aboard.

Supplementing the formal note, State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott, not only ac-

cused the Russians of having shot down the American plane but also suggested that four airmen decorated in Moscow last week may have been the men responsible for the incident. This made clear that, however the affair happened and whatever its initial purpose, American authorities now believe that the action has been given the full sanction of the Kremlin.

## Heart Ailment Fatal To Mark R. Hanna

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — (AP) — Mark R. Hanna, contractor, yachtsman and Michigan racing commissioner in 1933-35, died of a heart ailment at St. Joseph hospital here yesterday. He was 60.

Hanna was a namesake and distant relative of the political kingmaker, Mark R. Hanna, of the William McKinley era. He was a native of De Graff, Ohio, and had lived in Joliet, Ill., in recent years.

Hanna was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Detroit in 1931, and was commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club several times. He was appointed to the State Racing Commission by the late Gov. William A. Comstock and fired by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

**Scientist Sees Danger In Man-Made Rains**

LAS VEGAS—(AP)—Too much man-made rain may "wreck the agriculture of the entire nation," says Dr. Irving P. Langmuir, Schenectady, N. Y., scientist.

He told the 18th annual Western Snow Conference yesterday that under unfavorable conditions clouds over-seeded with silver iodide and dry ice might yield more rain than needed—even cause floods.

**Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads**

## Shoes for the Family

Men's 8 inch Chippewa Shoes, Cord or leather soles . . . . .	\$7.98 to \$10.98
Men's 6 inch Work Shoes, Large selection of qualities . . . . .	\$3.98 to \$8.98
Boys' Heavy School Shoes, Black or brown; sizes 1 to 6 . . . . .	\$3.69
Boys' Dress Oxfords, Sturdily built for long wear . . . . .	\$3.98
Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Oxfords, Medium weight, spring styles, 8½ to 3 . . . . .	\$2.98
Girls' Oxfords and Sandals, Large selections to choose from . . . . .	\$2.98 to \$3.98
Growing Girls' Sport Oxfords and Sandals, Sizes 4 to 9 in good styles . . . . .	\$4.49
Children's Shoes and Sandals, White, brown or patent, sizes 3 to 8—from . . . . .	\$2.49

## Special Purchase

Star Brand Shoes  
For Women and Children  
Narrow or medium widths  
1/3 Off

## Selling Out

Men's 16 inch Chippewa Shoes  
Best made  
Below Cost!

**F & G CLOTHING CO.**



## Host of the highways

refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

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# Russia Cooks Up New Plot

Plan "Independent" East German State

By MARQUIS CHILDS  
WASHINGTON.—Confidential reports from Germany indicate that the Russians have plotted a political-diplomatic coup calculated to take the west by surprise. The timing is aimed at the meeting of the foreign ministers of the Western Powers set for London in mid-May.



CHILDS

The objective is to present the world with the sham front of an "independent" East German State. That state will sign a treaty of peace with the Soviet Union. And the USSR will agree to re- Germany within a year.

These moves, which may be announced very shortly, are being plotted by Walter Ulbricht, deputy premier of the East German State. Ten days ago Ulbricht returned secretly to Berlin from a visit to Moscow where the whole plan was worked out.

Ulbricht immediately initiated a series of conferences to set the plot in motion. The idea as originally projected was to call into being in East Germany a national front congress. The congress would have administrative powers to sign a peace treaty with Russia that would seem to give East Germany a most favorable status.

**Fake But Potent**

While this would be a fake, it would nevertheless have a powerful propaganda force all of Germany and in Europe. For one thing, it would strengthen the extreme Nazi-Storm Trooper elements in West Germany that are today saying the only hope is in at least a temporary union with Russia. Whatever decision the foreign ministers might take in London with respect to Germany would seem to be a reaction to an achievement already brought off by the Soviet. That same thing has happened far too often in the past.

There is one big hole in the Russian plan that could be readily exploited by the West. That is the Russian action in handing over to Poland just as the war was ending all the German territory east of the Neisse river. As Winston Churchill pointed out at the Potsdam conference, this took nearly one-fourth of the arable land within Germany's 1937 frontiers. James F. Byrnes in his book, "Speaking Frankly," tells how Stalin surprised the Potsdam conference by announcing that time "administration" of this section of Germany had been turned over to the Poles. Presented with this accomplished fact, Byrnes, Churchill and Truman all insisted that it should not be regarded as a final determination of Germany's borders. On their insistence the following language was put into the Potsdam protocol:

"The three heads of government reaffirm their opinion that the final delimitation of the Western Frontier of Poland should await the peace settlement."

**Propagandizing Workers**  
Under Ulbricht's direction today thousands of Germans working in schools, hospitals and other institutions in the East zone are being coached to say that they accept gladly the Oder-Neisse line as a permanent frontier. But this will not conceal the true feelings

of the German people whether in the East or West zones.

At the foreign ministers' conference next month Secretary of State Dean Acheson will recommend a review of German policy and a drastic revision in the light of present realities. Acheson is in favor of putting a greatly increased allocation of Marshall Plan money into West Berlin to revive employment and trade.

Something like this is urgently needed. Reports from West Berlin indicate that the city is limping along. There is still considerable unemployment. The wage scale is sliding down. The city got money to pay essential pensions only about 24 hours before they were due to be paid.

In recent weeks the American occupation authorities in Berlin, under the very able direction of Major General Maxwell Taylor, have been preparing to meet the threat of the May 28 demonstration. Indications are now that the Russian directed march on the west sector from the East zone will be a much more modest affair than originally intended. With resistance fully prepared by American, British and French forces, East German youths are not likely to be so eager to make trouble with a mass invasion of West Berlin.

It is at least a temporary advantage of dictatorship that strategy can be shifted almost overnight without regard either for public opinion or for positions previously taken. The Democracies move much more slowly. But in view of what has been happening in Germany, and what threatens to happen, it must seem at times as though this were not an inevitable retarded tempo but a kind of paralysis.

## Rock Junior Play Saturday Night

ROCK—The junior class of Rock high school will present a three act comedy drama, "The Eighteen-Carat Boob" Saturday evening, April 22, at 8 at school auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Daisy Bell, Kathleen Seger; Alice Bissette, Barbara Larson; Cora, the colored maid, Jean Hansen; Charles, her husband, Ray Laituri; Billy Kerns, Bill Westlund; Kitty Darling, Shirley Johnson; Bella Sparks, Louis Jodocy; Harry Carter, Bud the "boob"; Denis Harju; Lynne Bissette, Alice's father, Allen Jokela; Raymond Barkville, Rudy Kaminen; Anna, Dorothy Rinard; Jack Merry, Lee Larson.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Edward Kaminen and children are visiting in Marquette at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd.

Connie Pokela and Harold Jokela have returned to their studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after spring vacations at home.

You may think more than half the Frenchmen you see walking about are normal. They are not. You are just catching them between two drinks.—Dr. Leon DeRobert, leader of the French temperance movement.

REXALL

1c SALE

Starts Thursday

Goodman's Drug Store  
1018 Ludington St.

## NEW PROCESS VIGORO\* MAKES LAWNS BEST EVER!

Goes further, nourishes grass longer, yet supplies a balanced diet for greener, healthier, more complete growth!

You'll be amazed and pleased, too, at the results new process Vigoro helps you achieve. Your lawn stays lovely through every growing season and requires less watering. Order new process Vigoro now and apply it at the rate of only 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.



\*VIGORO is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.

2 more great gardening aids!

End-o-Pest

... provides all the pest protection most gardens need.

End-o-Weed

... completely destroys over 100 kinds of weeds.



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# WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR NOW IN PROGRESS!

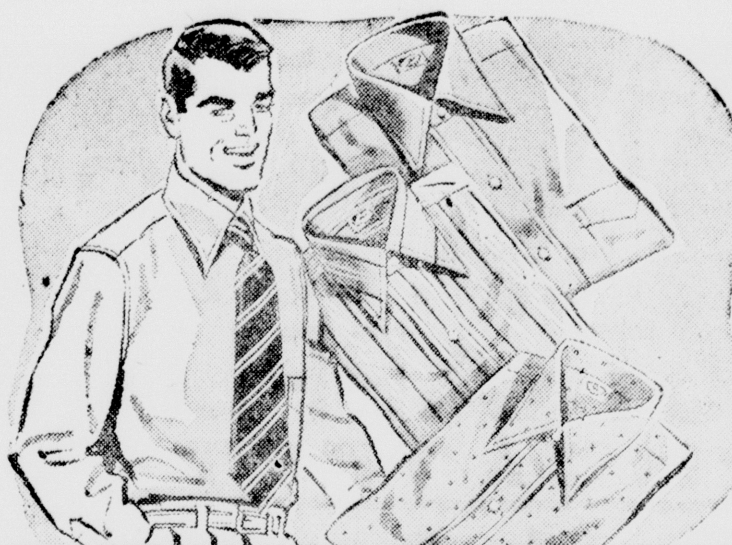


Sale Priced!

IMPROVED ARMY-TYPE TWILLS  
PANTS HAVE TALON ZIPPER FLY!

Reg. 2.49 Shirt—now 2.27  
Reg. 2.98 Pants—now 2.87 set **5.14**

Special Price! Smart, made-for-action outfits in tan or new gray color. Dress-type shirt has non-rip tail gussets and sleeve facings. Pants have strong zipper fly, flat seams, cuffs. Buy shirts and pants separately if you wish, but buy 'em now to save extra money.



MEN'S 2.39 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS!

Ward Week Special! Newest patterns, pastels, whites in regular fused and spread collar styles. All Sanforized and vat dyed! Save now.

**2.17**

Big selection

Regularly 6.95

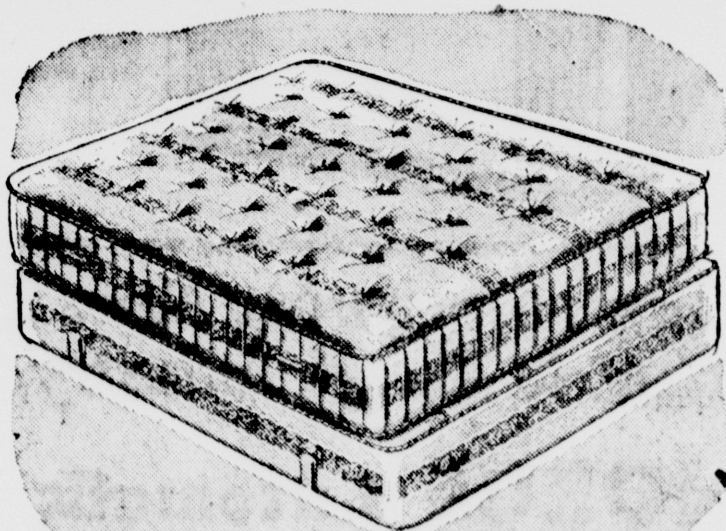
SALE! MEN'S  
SPRING SLACKS  
NEW PATTERNS!

**6.44**

Ward Week Only!

Big Savings! Handsome California style slacks you'll want for leisure time ahead. Gabardines, glen plaids, stripes—this season's most popular shades. No charge for alterations.

## TYPICAL OF THE REDUCTIONS NOW AT WARDS!



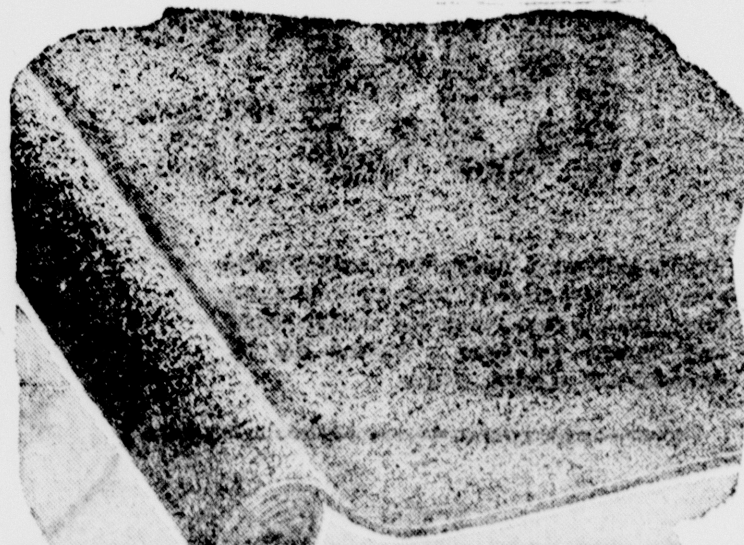
SPECIAL PURCHASE INNERSPRING

Beautiful Brocade Damask cover over 252 resilient Premier wire coils... sag-resisting pre-built border!

**34<sup>88</sup>**

Box Spring 32<sup>88</sup>

● Comb. mattress & spring... 64.88

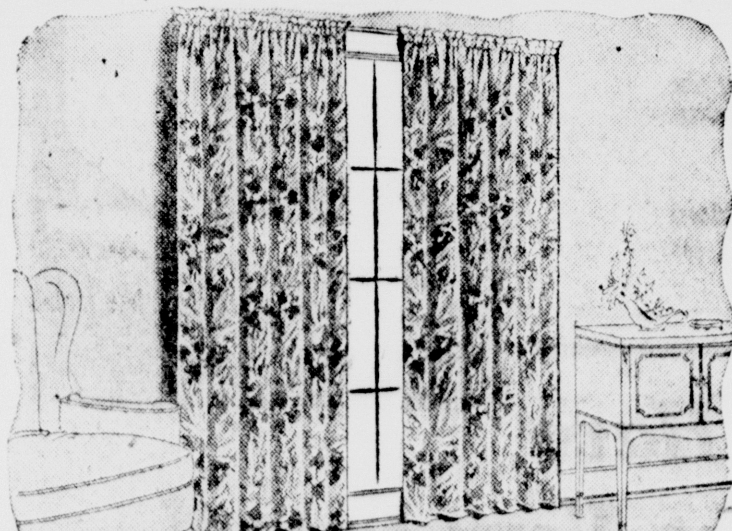


REG. 7.95 CURLTWIST BROADLOOM

Save substantially now on wonderful solid-color broadloom! Nubby textured, tightly twisted, all-wool-pile! Decorator grey, green, beige, rose.

**6.88**

sq. yd. 9', 12' 15', 27' wide

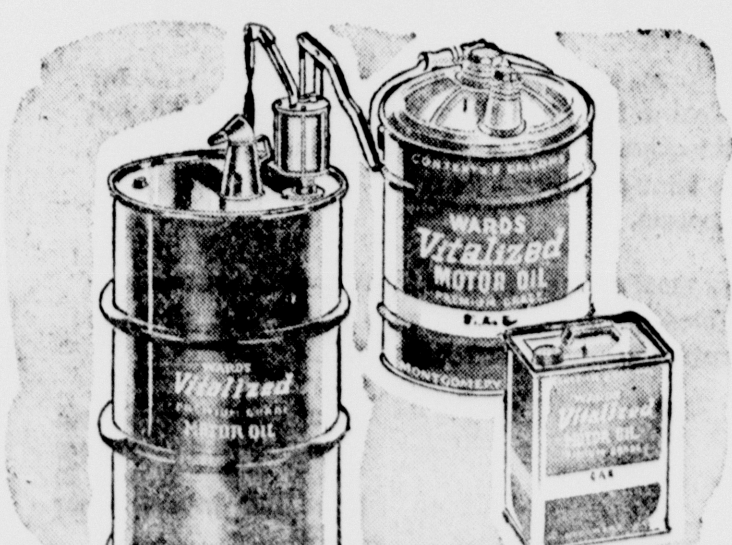


REG. 1.59 PLASTIC DRAPERIES

Beautiful and pliant... they look like expensive fabric! Lovely floral patterns in rich colors! Fade, dirt-resistant! Whisk clean with a damp cloth!

**1.33**

pair Ea. side 27x96"



VITALIZED OIL PRICES SLASHED!

Low WARD WEEK prices on new improved Vitalized! Premium grade.

● Sale! 2-gal. can Vitalized... 1.44\*  
● Sale! 5-gal. can Vitalized... 3.88\*

**16c** qt.

Fed. Tax Incl. In your container

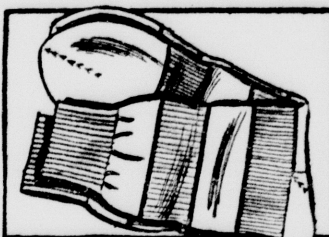
## EVERY PRICE SLASHED!



6.95 GRENADIERS  
ON SALE **5.99**

Reduced to just

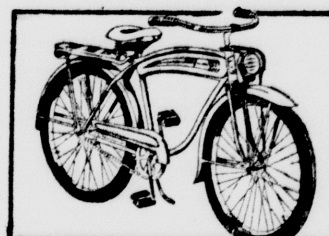
Year's lowest price! Their rich leathers are worthy of costlier shoes. Brown, Sizes from 6-11.



REG. 29c SLACK SOX  
FOR MEN **25c**

Bright patterns

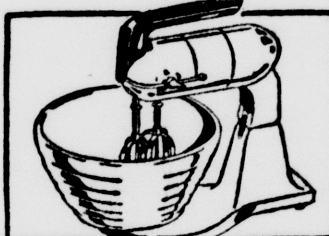
Blazer style for sports or dress. Slack length in fine combed cotton. Sizes 10-12.



NEW TANK MODEL  
BICYCLE **43<sup>88</sup>**

10% Down on Term

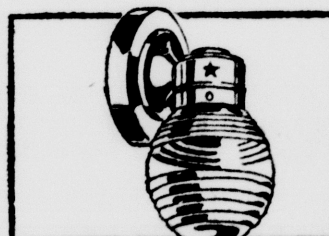
No bike like it! Powerful sealed-beam headlight, New Departure brake, chromed rims.



MIXER SPECIAL!  
3 SPEEDS **16<sup>66</sup>**

Shop Early!

Does ALL mixing jobs—saves time, work! Chromed beaters. Large bowl, recipes, A.C.-D.C.



1.69 PORCH LANTERN  
CUT-PRICED! **97c**

Solid copper

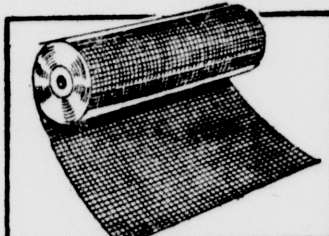
Save over 40%! Cheerful light to brighten your doorway. Use in den and study too!



REGULAR 1.45 ROCK  
WOOL **1<sup>27</sup>**

Big 40-lb. bag

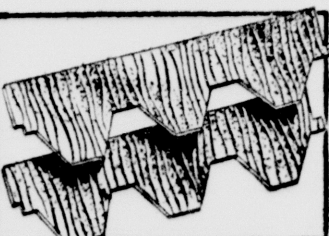
Stay 8-15° cooler, save up to 30% on fuel. Fireproof, odorless, easy to install.



GALVANIZED SCREEN  
WIRE SALE! **5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

Reg. 6 1/2c sq. ft.

Cut costly screen upkeep... resists rust, lasts years! Tightly meshed. Sizes 24 to 48" wide.



5.95 HEX SHINGLES,  
3-TAB **5<sup>44</sup>**

Cov. 100 sq. ft.

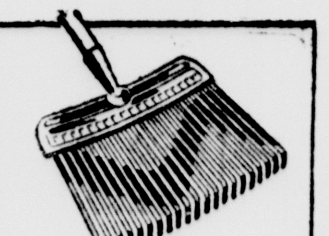
Rugged ceramic-surfaced asphalt—give long wear, keep color. Easy to install.



NOW SCRUBBABLE!  
REG. 92c **82c**

Needs no primer

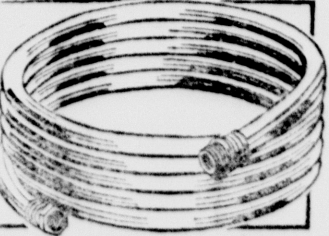
New formula! Covers better, washes better, velvety finish lasts longer! ● 3.19 GAL. 2.88



REG. 95c LAWN RAKE  
REDUCED! **74c**

48" handle

Long handle makes raking easier. 21 tough spring steel teeth rake clean... won't injure grass.



3.39 PLASTIC HOSE  
REDUCED! **2<sup>88</sup>**

25-ft.

Save extra! 5-yr. guarantee. 2/3rds lighter than rubber.

● 5.69 Hose, 50-ft. .... 4.68



NEW SPRAY SCREEN  
ENAMEL **1.37**

Special purchase!

No fuss, no muss! Press button, paint sprays on smoothly! 1 can does 6 screens, 1 coat. Black.

CASH-IN ON THE HUNDREDS OF WARD WEEK SAVINGS NOW OFFERED



# BOB'S APPLIANCE STORE



## Money Is Not Important, Says Radio Wizard

**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Many a youthful genius secretly fears that time will snuff him out like a candle at the age of 40.

No such self-doubt bothers Cy Howard, who at 34 is burning with a bright blue flame in the world of radio.

"I'll live to be 99 at least," he says, when friends warn he will wear himself out early.

Howard's forte is comedy. He originated two of the CBS network's top shows, "My Friend Irma" and "Life With Luigi." CBS thinks so highly of him as an idea man that it pays him more in straight salary than it does board chairman, William S. Paley.

**Over \$250,000 A Year.**  
In fact, Howard is reported to be the most highly paid individual in the field, except for performers, such as Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

"I suppose that's true," he said. "I make over \$250,000 a year out of radio."

There also are other trifling sources of revenue, such as a series of six movies being made around "My Friend Irma," some Luigi pictures coming up, and a third radio program he's working up.

But the cash value of his brainpower, while it pleases him, isn't the facet of his career that Howard says interests him most.

"Money? It's not important," he said in a brief hotel room interview during which he sipped his breakfast coffee before dashing out for lunch. "If you want to worry about money, you should go gold hunting in Alaska and stay there until you make a strike."

"But in a creative field, financial success can't be your chief aim."

Howard, a tall, slender man who began as an actor and radio announcer before becoming a producer-writer, still likes to put on a good show himself. He is cockily cheerful and has no false modesty.

**Won't Burn Out.**  
"My kind doesn't ever die or get an ulcer," he said. "That happens to the quiet kind."

"I'm a bachelor. . . . No wife to drive me crazy. Frustration is what kills you. And I'm not frustrated. I say what I think. I'll live to be 99 at least. I keep in shape by playing tennis. Did you ever see anybody who looks healthier than me?"

Without waiting for an answer Howard jumped up in his bathrobe and slippers, looked at himself in a mirror, then sat down again, satisfied.

"I won't drop off or burn out at 40," he said confidently. "Only living in New York could drive me crazy."

Howard lives quietly in a west coast penthouse "with an air conditioned Clyde," and he takes a European vacation every summer. Originally he wrote, directed and produced both his radio shows himself. Now he has a staff of nine.

Here are a few frank and honest Howardisms on how to be a success:

"You know how to be a great

director? Have a great cast.

"How to be a great writer? Have other great writers with you. And write what you think. If you're an honest writer and catch people's fancy, they'll make you great."

"There is no one man who makes a radio show. It is a part of many people."

"The smartest thing I ever did was not to write, but to surround myself with smart people. This way you can live forever!"

**ITCH**  
Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infection, athlete's foot, or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

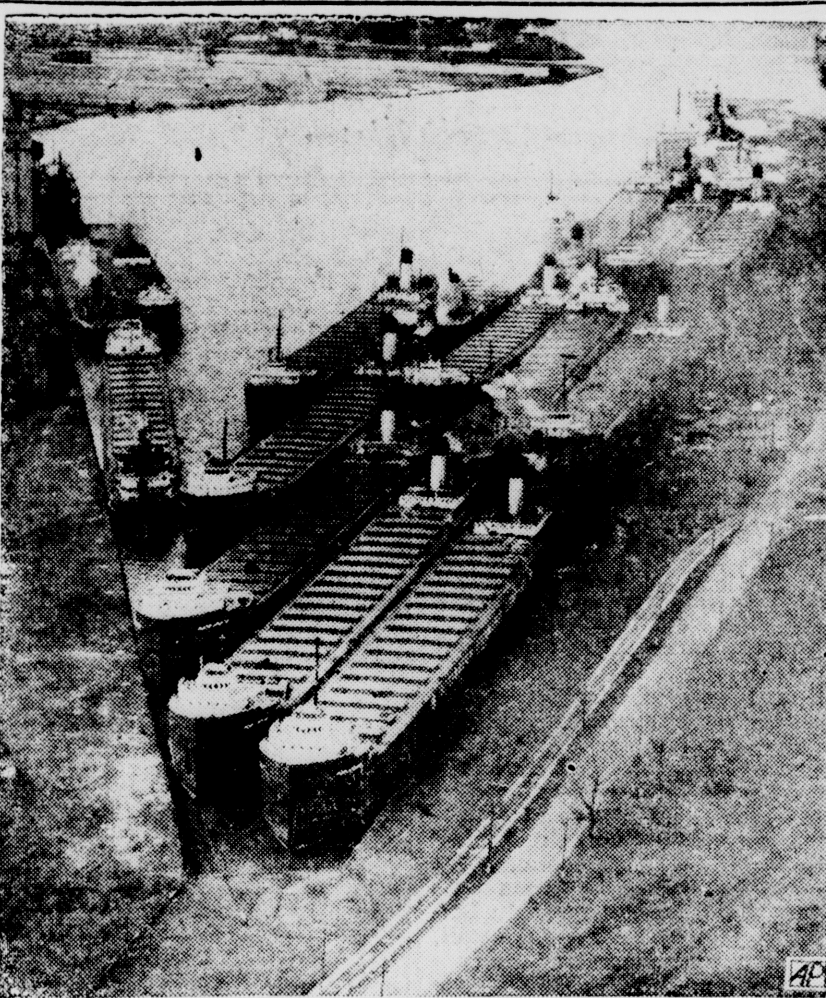
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, Budee and Goodman Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

**I WANT TO RECOMMEND O-JIB-WA BITTERS FOR ARTHRITIS**

Detroit women suffered with Arthritis in both legs and feet. She spent hundreds of dollars on other treatments with no results. Now she is completely better and gives full credit to O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

If you suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis, we can't urge you strong enough to try O-JIB-WA first. The experience of Mrs. June Chase, 1641 Palms Street, Detroit, which follows, is an other example and typical of sufferers who try so many things with no relief.

"Because of what O-JIB-WA BITTERS has done for me, I want to take this opportunity to recommend it to every person suffering with rheumatism and arthritis. For over 6 months I suffered continually with the worst form of Arthritis in both legs and feet. The only way I could get around was to rely on someone to help me on and off the streetcar. I tried physiotherapy, health shoes and everything else that I heard about or saw advertised. I spent hundreds of dollars, trying to get relief, but I might just as well have thrown the money out the back door. For the sake of everything, I got worse and finally the only way I could get around my house was with the use of a chair. Needless to say, I had to hire a woman to do my work and care for me. The arthritis spread and my fingers stiffened up, forcing me to give up sewing and playing the piano which I enjoy very much. I have always been an active woman and among other things I am a member of the Mothers' club."



**ORE SHIPS READY TO SAIL**—Delayed by cold weather and ice conditions in the Upper Lakes, these 20 ore boats of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. of U. S. Steel wait in a slip at Milwaukee, Wis., harbor for the signal to start north. Smoke pours from the stacks of some. Usually the ore-carrying fleet has moved by April 1. (AP Photo)

## Hermansville

**Trip to Marquette**  
HERMANSVILLE.—Members of the ninth grade biology class and the eleventh grade chemistry class of Hermansville high school attended a meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by the Combiun Club of Northern Michigan College of Education, at Marquette, April 15.

David Faccio, with his exhibit, "The Animal Family Tree," and Barbara Johnson and Beverly Lacourse, with the project, "The Plant Family Tree," received awards for excellence.

Robert Tacker who teaches chemistry and Mrs. Frances Lombard, teacher of biology, accompanied the classes.

**Cheerleaders Attend Clinic**  
The five Hermansville cheerleaders attended the cheerleading clinic at Menominee high school Friday, April 14. The instructors were two cheerleaders from the University of Michigan. The girls

who attended were: Barbara Rodman, Marilyn Farley, Dorothy Stockero, Eva Maga, and Maxine Fletcher. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Farley.

**Career Day**  
Eleventh and twelfth grade students of the Hermansville high school traveled to Stephenson on Friday afternoon, April 14, to participate in the Career Day program held at the Stephenson high school at one o'clock. The general meeting was followed by special group meetings conducted by consultants specialized in the various fields. Information relative to various professions and occupations was available to the large number of students attending.

**Rapid River**  
Robert Bezzinette has returned from Ishpeming where he was employed for several days.

Glass coffee makers which require no stove or hot plate have been made possible by the development of new electrically conductive coatings for glass.

**Tests Given 4,000 Would-Be Middies**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Some 4,000 would-be midshipmen are to start taking examinations tomorrow for admission to the naval academy.

The examinations, to be held at various points throughout the country, will be conducted by the Civil Service commission.

The commission does not make up the midshipman tests nor does it grade them; it merely conducts the two-and-a-half-day examinations as a courtesy to the Navy department.

**Reo Gets Out Of Red With Big Year Ahead**  
LANSING.—(AP)—Reo Motors, Inc., reported today it was out of the red in the first quarter of 1950 and saw a big year ahead.

President Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., said a net profit of \$50,386 after federal taxes was earned in the first quarter of the year, compared with a \$204,004 net loss in the same period a year ago. Sherer said the profit was the first since the quarter ending June 30, 1948.

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The old age assistance load rose 323 to 99,844, Maxey said, while the aid to dependent children case load increased 202 to 27,642.

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## Dickinson County Budget For 1951 Boosted By \$53,000

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—(AP)—The Dickinson county board of supervisors Saturday approved a budget of \$248,742.93 for 1951—an increase of \$53,000—and equalized county taxable property, both real and personal, at \$27,438,987.

The equalized figure is \$7,379,162 more than the assessed valuation proposed by township and city assessors and about \$3,000,000 more than the equalized valuation on which the current \$195,858.53 budget was based.

The \$248,742.93 budget—trimmed \$40,000 below the original figure—went to the county allocation board today for allocation of millage necessary to meet budgets of townships, cities and schools.

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**Rapid River**  
Robert Bezzinette has returned from Ishpeming where he was employed for several days.

Glass coffee makers which require no stove or hot plate have been made possible by the development of new electrically conductive coatings for glass.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

**AUGUSTUS EDW. GIEGENGACK**, born April 19, 1890 in New York, son of a German café owner. Public printer of the United States from 1934 to 1949, he began as an apprentice on the old New York Commercial. He was on the Stars and Stripes in World War I.



A. E. GIEGENGACK

## Reo Gets Out Of Red With Big Year Ahead

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**Tests Given 4,000 Would-Be Middies**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Some 4,000 would-be midshipmen are to start taking examinations tomorrow for admission to the naval academy.

The examinations, to be held at various points throughout the country, will be conducted by the Civil Service commission.

The commission does not make up the midshipman tests nor does it grade them; it merely conducts the two-and-a-half-day examinations as a courtesy to the Navy department.



"We knew you'd be thrilled, too, Mother—Billy's been made an Eagle Scout!"

## Tell them YOURSELF by Long Distance

One of the pleasantest ways to mark family milestones is to share them with out-of-town relatives by telephone. Long Distance calls really cost very little. Lowest rates are in effect every night after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.

**You can call . . .**  
DAYTON, O.  
DES MOINES, IA.  
ERIE, PA.  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**FOR ONLY 80¢**  
PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Night and Sunday station-to-station rate for 3 minutes from ESCANABA

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**GOODMAN'S GROSS, CITY.**  
PEOPLES DRUG STORES IN ESCANABA, IVORY DRUG, GLADSTONE, PUTNAM DRUG, SIDDALL'S DRUG IN MANISTIQUE.

## Engadine

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## Personals—

Club—  
Features—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—  
Activities—

## Society—

## Social-Club

**Rebekah Social Party**  
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a social party on Friday evening, April 21st at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**North Star Lodge**  
The North Star lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 at the North Star hall. It is important that all members attend as delegates will be elected to attend the district convention in St. Paul June 9 and 10.

Dinner Party  
Is Planned By  
Newcomers Club

Plans for a dinner party for newcomers and their sponsors at the House of Ludington May 6 were made at the regular meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club yesterday afternoon at the Delta hotel.

Club members also have been invited to be guests at the Escanaba Woman's club meeting the latter part of the month and to attend Delta Bridge League sessions at the Elks club on alternate Friday and Saturday evenings.

The business meeting was followed by cards. Mrs. J. H. Anderson was high in bridge. Mrs. R. L. Meissner and Mrs. Bert Anderson had high pinocle scores and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. Michael Jensen, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson and Mrs. Orville Wilson were high in canasta.

Mrs. S. T. Montembo will be hostess at the May 2 meeting.

Group To Attend  
PTA Convention

Mrs. Roy Swanson, president of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. Arthur Kent, president of the Jefferson unit, Mrs. Catherine Locke of the Jefferson teaching staff, Mrs. William Weycker, Barr unit president and Mrs. John Lash of Gladstone will attend the 33rd state convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Kalamazoo April 25, 26 and 27. The theme of the convention, headquarters of which will be the Burdick hotel, is "Together We Plan."

## Schaffer

**Parish Card Party**  
SCHAEFFER—The Sacred Heart parish card party held in the church hall Sunday evening was well attended. High score awards were: 500, Mrs. Henry Levesque, Mrs. Vernon Dubrock, Mrs. Victor Auger, Ed Meyers, Ernest Briere and Conrad Herioux; bunco, Evelyn Derocher, Erna Derocher and Phyllis Dault, Mrs. Fred Mott received the guest award.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Paul Gauthier and daughters, Cecile and Louise, Mrs. Maurice Gauthier and son and Ray LaFave accompanied Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier to Marquette Sunday. She will spend a week there with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gadhais of Escanaba spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLaughary.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sabourin and daughter have returned to their home in Kenosha following a week's visit at the Peter Sabourin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin of Rock spend Sunday here at the Ernest Briere home.

Guests at the Joe Butryn home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stebbins of LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butryn of Escanaba.

The Louis Pilon family of Iron Mountain visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy, Mrs. Ray LeFleur and son and Tommy Riedy of Escanaba were guests of relatives here Sunday.

## Pine Ridge

**Birthday Party**  
PINE RIDGE—Richard Steede was honored by a group of friends and neighbors who gathered at his home Saturday evening to celebrate his birthday. Games were played with Mrs. Harry Leisner high in five hundred and Mrs. Earl Steede, low. High in canasta, Mrs. Harry Borman; low, Miss Myrtle Grosnick; High in sneer, Francis Perron, and low, Frank Hemes. John Sorault received the guest award. Lunch was served at the close of the games. Mr. Steede received many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

**PTA Meets Thursday**  
The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Members and friends are invited to attend.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sorby and family returned Sunday evening from Iron River, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saxton. Their daughter, Patsy, remained there for the week.

Bernard Kasmarek of Milwaukee and Jerry Grodesky of Manitowoc, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten.

In figuring out how much rice you will need to accompany a curried dish or stew, count on about one-quarter cup raw rice for each person.



**ENGAGEMENT TOLD**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derusha of 119 North 10th street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Therese, to Lt. Nick Grisch, of Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mrs. Frank Grisch, 1620 North 16th street. Plans are being made for an autumn wedding. (Juettin Photo)

Barr Officers  
Are Installed

Recently elected officers of the Barr Parent-Teacher association were installed by Mrs. Roy Swanson, Council president, at last evening's meeting at the school. The unit appointed Mrs. William Weycker, incoming president, as delegate to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Kalamazoo April 25-27. A pledge toward the "quarters for headquarters" project also was approved. The entertainers for the evening were Mrs. Don Belanger who was accompanied by Miss Josephine Saykly, and movies, Mrs. Grant Way and Mrs. August Gagner were hostesses for the social hour.

## Trenary

**Injures Hip**  
TRENARY — Mrs. Willard Quarfoot who dislocated her hip Saturday when she slipped while emptying a kettle of wash water, was taken to the Braser Clinic in Munising for treatment.

**Personals**  
Harold Storms has gone to Inkster, Mich., to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luukkainen and children, Eino and Karen, of L'Anse spent the weekend here at the Al Pasanen and Isaac Ylinen homes.

Mrs. Russell Viton and infant daughter have been released from St. Luke's hospital Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leinonen and children, Mary Jean and Billy, and Jerry Koppola of Ishpeming visited Sunday at the Nestor Orava home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin and son, Duane, are moving into the Sheldon Trenary house this week.

Five states have adopted the mockingbird as official state bird.

## Rexall

1c  
SALE

Starts Thursday

Goodman's Drug Store  
1018 Ludington St.

## 3-Season Suits

Tailored for Now, Summer and early Fall . . . in crease-resistant Rayon. Carefully finished for greatest comfort in wrinkle-shedding Rayon. Suited that tailors like fine worsteds. All That's New In Colors!

Sizes 10 to 18 \$10.95 to \$19.95

## New Arrivals

Toppers in rayon gabardine. Green, Dacia & Red.

\$5.95 and up

Phone 1109

## Garden

**Church Services**  
GARDEN—Church services at Garden April 23 are: St. John the Baptist, masses at 8 and 10; Congregational, Sunday school at 10 and worship service at 4 with Rev. Gerald Bowen officiating. Holy Hour will be held at St. John's at 7:30 Friday evening.

## Connie's Birthday

Mrs. Myron Farley entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon on the eighth birthday of her younger daughter, Connie. The guests included Eugenia Bernier, Barbara Joque, Lorna Maynard, Janet Ralph, Verna Reno, Pamela Thibault, Penny Farley, Gloria Boudreau, Joyce Pelletier, Jane LaVallee, Cheryl and Jody Richard, Larry Farley, Tommy Tatrow, and sister, Judy Farley. The children played games before being served a tasty lunch arranged round the pretty cake centerpiece. Connie received many nice gifts from her guests and relatives.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at their apartment here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley visited Mrs. Calvin Richard at the St. Francis hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella and son Vernon were guests at the John Heric home in Manistique Friday.

Ed Thompson of Lansing was a weekend guest at the Charles Winter home.

Mrs. Edward Schlinger and son, Edward Rivers of Detroit have arrived to open the residence at Kate's Bay which has been purchased from Louis Gertin, the former's brother. Edward will be engaged in business at Manistique and will be joined by his wife in the near future. Mrs. Schlinger will return to Detroit.

Kenneth Heafield and son David were overnight visitors here Saturday.

Raymond Winter who attends Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor.

## Church Events

**Salvation Army**  
Salvation Army meetings Thursday are the Girl Guards at 7 and the Home League musical program at 8. Clarice Goertzen is in charge of the former and Mrs. Dave Gerou is chairman of the musical program.

## First Methodist Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 7 Thursday evening.

## Bethany Class

Bethany 7th and 8th grade confirmation class will meet at 4:15 Friday afternoon.

## Bethany Choir

Bethany senior choir meets for rehearsal at 7:15 Thursday evening.

P. E. O. Meeting  
At Rapid River

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jay in Rapid River. Mrs. Thaxter Shaw will be assisting hostess and Miss Elizabeth Leiper will have charge of the program.

Milk is a "must" in children's diets because of the calcium it supplies. Youngsters all the way through the teen age need a quart of milk a day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and granddaughter, Carmen Mayra, Escanaba, visited at the William Bonifas home Sunday.

Al Aplund has taken a position at the Veterans' hospital in Iron Mountain. He formerly was employed at Pinecrest sanatorium in Powers.

Miss Marigold Sundin of Powers spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr.

## Isabella

**Parents of Daughter**  
ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 17.

## Personals

Mrs. Nellie Hackerman and Mrs. Wendell Sundling have returned from Iron Mountain where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Hackerman's niece.

Mrs. Pete Forslund and Mrs. Nick Bonifas are attending the Superior conference in Marinette this week as representatives of Bethany Lutheran church of Isabella. The conference opened Tuesday and will close Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouin and son, Robert, of Green Bay spent the weekend with Mrs. Gouin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs. Arvid Sundin have returned from a month's vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., and Emporia, Kan.

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## Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

## St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

**Serbin GOLFER**

AWARDED TO SERBIN THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL

Removable shoulder pads\* for laundering perfection! \*Pat. No. 2,441,910

The new Serbin Golfer... with whoppers of pockets... perfect for office, shopping, play! Featuring fly-front, fly-button sleeves, action back and carry-all pockets. Lonsdale's Sanforized, fine combed broadcloth. Pink, blue, turquoise, grey, yellow, mauve. Junior and Misses' Sizes \$10.95

**LEE'S Style Shop**

1005 Ludington Phone 1109

## Special NU-ENAMEL offer!

GET-ACQUAINTED

\$110 paint value  
only 49c

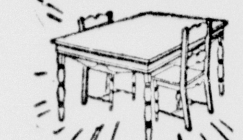
offered solely to introduce  
**NU-ENAMEL**  
amazing paint improvement  
**WHITER WHITE**

• STAYS WHITE  
• Covers TWICE as much surface  
1 to a customer—limited time only



Yes, for only 49c

you can paint a table and two chairs OR a large chest OR a 6 cubic foot refrigerator.



ACT NOW! Clip coupon take it to your dealer



**NU ENAMEL PAINT STORE**

Phone 1867

Free Delivery

920 Ludington St.

there on business. Lt. Nicholas Grisch, who was called here by the death of his father, Frank Grisch, left this morning to report for duty at Fort Knox, Ky. Prior to coming home on leave April 2, Lieutenant Grisch was graduated from officers school at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Richard Kubley, who spent a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kubley, left today for Camp Stoneman, Calif. Pfc. Kubley will be assigned to

duty in Japan in six weeks. Prior to coming home on leave, he was stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo., where he recently graduated from a technical school.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south, have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Maryann, to Earl F. Michaels, which took place on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and Mrs. Edward Murphy also were guests at the wedding.

Sale of Discontinued  
Styles of Famous

*Carmelletoes* and  
**Queen Quality SHOES**

REGULARLY PRICED

AT \$10.95 .. \$11.95

and \$12.95—NOW

\$6.90 Pr.

Not Every Style in Every Size But

—HERE ARE THE SIZES—

	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10
AAAA			5	5	3	4
AAA		2	4	3	3	1
AA			1	2	1	1
A	3	7	12	10	4	3
B		2	2	1	2	1
C		2		1		

• BLACK • BROWN • GREEN  
• RED • BEIGE • PATENT

We need the room for incoming new styles, so every pair must go! If you wear any of the above sizes . . . here is a real opportunity to save on these finest quality famous make fashions. Come and get yours now while sizes are available.

**Mitzi Shoes**  
ESCANABA  
— ALL SALES FINAL —

**"I'm taking no chances!"**

**I INSIST ON SAFE Certified FUR STORAGE**

This Lock Seal tag is your Guarantee that the garment was stored in a CERTIFIED GOLD STORAGE VAULT which meets the standards prescribed by the American Institute of Refrigeration. Gold Storage Vaults furnish the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat.

INSURE IN CERTIFIED GOLD STORAGE

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION

WARNING: Temperatures inside vaults are kept well below 60° F. at all times.

10 Point DeLuxe Fur Cleaning  
and Storage by Expert Furriers

1. CLEANING—Improved air-conditioned furriers sawdust process.
2. GLAZING—Entirely hand processed by experts.
3. LININGS—Hand-cleaned, pressed and hand finished.
4. BUTTONS and loops checked.
5. AIR BLOWN—Furs are thoroughly air blown with compressed air.
6. STORAGE—"Certified" Cold Storage in rigid temperature.
7. PROTECTION—\$1,000.000. Travelers Insurance policy.
8. RECEIPT—Individual receipt for each coat by Travelers Insurance Co.
9. LOCK SEAL TAG—Cannot be removed, guaranteed proof.
10. INSURANCE—Up to \$100 on each coat.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER  
FOR A LIMITED PERIOD

Cleaning and Glazing Fur Coat and Lining \$6.00  
"Certified" Cold Storage Protection and Insurance to \$150.00 \$4.50  
Combination Special Only \$8.95  
\$10.50

We will store your coat in Certified Cold Storage Vaults with Insurance of \$150 for only \$4.50

## NORTHWOOD FURS

11 South 10th St.

Tel. 9-3131

Gladstone, Michigan





Personals—

Club—  
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—  
Activities—

Society—

Vegetables Need Little Cooking

You probably cook your vegetables too long. Most people do, according to Mrs. Alice Smith, Chief Nutritionist of the Michigan Department of Health.

Don't stew your vegetables until they slump, Mrs. Smith says in an article on "Vegetable Cookery" in the March issue of Michigan Public Health, official bulletin of the Michigan Department of Health. Cook vegetables the shortest amount of time possible to make them tender and edible, she says. This means cooking fresh green corn three to five minutes and shredded cabbage three minutes. Use as little water as possible. Plan your meals so you serve the vegetable as soon as it is tender.

Use more vegetables raw. Try raw cauliflower in your salad and rutabaga strips on the relish plate. Bake tomatoes whole and cut carrots lengthwise for cooking to save nutritional value, Mrs. Smith advises.

The article gives suggestions for preparation and cooking of vegetables, and for their use in salads, on relish plates and as a garnish. Copies of the March issue of Michigan Public Health which contains the article or a year's free subscription may be obtained by sending a postcard to the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4, Michigan.

Fat Michigan Beans For Health

The Michigan Department of Health today advised Michigan people to eat more Michigan beans. Beans, it said, are a low cost meat alternative.

Michigan navy beans are an economical and tasty source of protein, iron and B vitamins. They are among the basic foods which should be included in almost everybody's diet. The lower the income the more often Michigan beans should appear on the table.

Meals of the average family should include three-quarters of a pound to a pound of dry beans per person each month—boiled or baked in soups, in salads, or in sandwiches, the Department said.

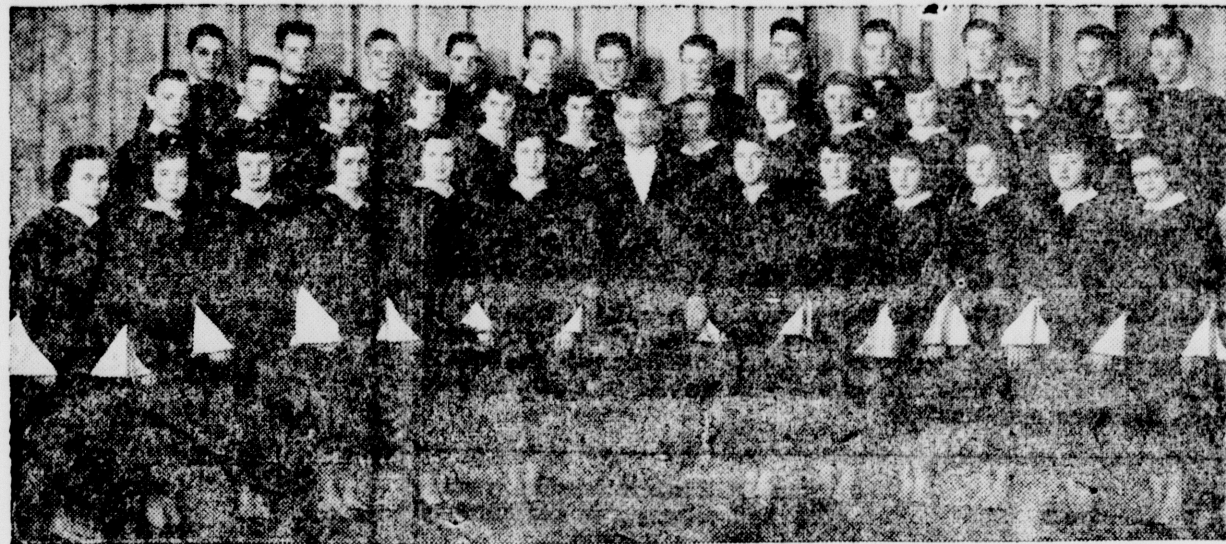
Michigan residents should take advantage of the fact that the farmers of the state produce about 95 per cent of the nation's bean crop, the Department said.

Social-Club

**Rummage Sale Thursday**

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will sponsor a rummage sale in the basement of the church, 9th street and 1st avenue south, Thursday beginning at 9 a. m.

When you want to make Lemon Butter to serve over broiled fish fillets, use a tablespoon of butter or margarine and a teaspoon of lemon juice, creased together, for each serving; season with salt and pepper. A teaspoon of finely minced parsley may be added if desired.



OAK GROVE CHOIR members of Oak Grove Seminary, Fargo, N. D., will be presented in concert Thursday evening, April 20 at 8 at Immanuel Lutheran church, 15th street and 1st avenue south. The concert is under the direction

of Professor C. A. Elness. Rev. L. B. Sateren, who at one time served as pastor of Immanuel church here, is acting president of the Seminary and Mrs. Sateren is accompanying the choir as dean of women on the concert tour.

Safety Rules Are Outlined For Young Cyclists

When is a child old enough to have a bicycle?

That is a question parents must answer sooner or later. Here are a few guidelines offered by the National Safety Council:

The safe age for bicycle use depends on where you live and the training of your child, says the council.

How thorough has your child's safety training been? Have you taught him good pedestrian habits? Has he proved he is aware of the dangers of street traffic? Does he obey your instructions in other things?

Do you live on a quiet street, with little traffic, or on a busy thoroughfare? Do you live in a city or a small town? Is police traffic control good and are drivers generally careful and observant? Will you limit the bike to off-the-street use until you are confident of junior's ability and attitude?

Once the decision is made to permit a bicycle, parents should make sure that the one purchased is the proper size, the Council says. Observe these pointers for various age groups.

For the 5-7-year-old a 20-inch bike for residential off-the-street use is recommended. Teach junior to dismount and walk the bike across streets. Use this period for training and observation of skills.

For 8-10-year-olds—The 24-inch bike is suitable for limited riding on quiet residential streets. Train him carefully in keeping to the right, riding in single file, signalling turns, using bell, avoiding tracks or ruts, observing traffic rules, riding from driveways, watching for opening doors of parked cars, using carrier for packages.

For 11-Years-and-Older—The 26-inch bike should give full freedom except on heavily-traveled arterial streets. Strict penalties should be imposed for stunting in the streets, carrying extra passengers, hitching behind vehicles or riding at night in traffic.

Oak Grove Choir Concert At Immanuel Church Thursday

The Oak Grove Choir of Oak Grove Seminary, Lutheran high school in Fargo, N. D., will be heard in a concert Thursday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church, in Escanaba, 15th street and 1st avenue south. The choir is under the direction of Professor C. A. Elness.

Acting president of the Seminary, it is interesting to learn, is Rev. L. B. Sateren, who formerly served as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church here. Mrs. Sateren is accompanying the group as dean of women on the concert tour.

The program also will have a particular interest for Escanabans in that it includes arrangements by Leland B. Sateren, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Sateren. The familiar choral music of P. Melius Christiansen also will be heard in the concert.

The concert program is as follows:

My God! How Wonderful Thou Art—Scottish Psalter

Jehovah Is Great—Leland B. Sateren

Come Thou, Holy Spirit—P. Tschernokoff, arranged by Peter Tkach

Agnus Dei—B. Kalinnikof

In Thee, O Lord, Do I Put My Trust—H. M. Morgan

Christmas Eve Chant—F. Melius Christiansen

Praise to the Christ-Child—Gunnar J. Malmin; soloist, Emily Olson

O Holiest Eve—M. Bjornson

Negro Spirituals, selected

The Word Victorious—Leland B. Sateren

Hosanna—F. Melius Christiansen

East Morning—Paul Christiansen

Praise to the Lord—Chorale

Optional Numbers

Optional numbers include Lullaby on Christmas Eve and Beautiful Savior. Christiansen, Den Store Hvide Flok, Grieg-Brorson, My God and I, a Latvian religious melody, Teach Me, O Lord, C. Albert Scholin, and Asleep in Jesus, Ole Bull.

The concert program will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The official bird of Missouri and Idaho is the bluebird.

Wells

**Honored at Party**

WELLS—Mrs. Robert Way, Wells, was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lester Noel, on Monday evening. Cards were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. J. J. Sharkey, first, Mrs. Emil Zeno, second, and Mrs. Charles Oslund, jr., low. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. John S. Back. Mrs. Way was given a purse of money. Pot luck lunch was served after cards. Guests attending the party were Mrs. Emil Zeno, Mrs. Peter Swanson, Mrs. Albert Valind, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Reuben Clouse, Mrs. Charles Oslund, sr., Mrs. Charles Oslund, jr., Mrs. John S. Back, Mrs. J. J. Sharkey, Mrs. Lester Noel, and Mrs. Dwayne Bural.

**PTA Smelt Run Sale**

The Chemical Plant PTA will sponsor the sale of hot dogs and coffee during the smelt run at the Wells bridge on the Escanaba river. The money taken in will be used for various projects at the school.

**Home from Guam**

Corporal Leon Mileski arrived home Monday from Guam where he has been stationed. He will be home until May 11, after which he will be transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington. He is spending the furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mileski, Wells.

**Hospital Patient**

Mrs. Raymond VanderLinden, Route 1, Gladstone, has been admitted at the St. Francis hospital for medical observation. She is the sister of Mrs. Verne Vandeville, Chemical Plant Location.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel and baby of Madison returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a few days at the home of Mr.

Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noel, Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde, Manistique, spent Sunday visiting at the Thomas Nelson home in Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nephew and family have returned to Livingston, Montana, after visiting at the homes of Mr. Nephew's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel, Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nephew, Rapid River.

George Reissman, Pontiac, and Chris Mortenson, Detroit, arrived in Wells Saturday noon at the Thomas Nelson home. They left again Saturday evening, with

Sister Miriam Isabel and Sister Luanne, Port Huron, and Mrs. Reissman accompanying them.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Sawyer have returned from an extended vacation trip to Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. While in Texas they visited with Park Sawyer, who spends the winter at San Benito. The Sawyers left here Feb. 17.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

THE dress dept. at Lauerman's has made a three base hit. They're just unpacking some of those smart "three - in - one" dresses that have been so popular in the South the past few months. I won't get to first base with a verbal description, but I'll try. The material is that neat rayon and cotton feathercord which you dry clean or tub. One style is in a gray and white pin stripe. The jacket is trimmed with a bright melon butcher linen, there's a striped skirt, AND a melon skirt. There's your 3 in 1 - so darling and so practical! Other styles come in two tones of green with a plain green skirt—the same in brown. A steal at \$12.95 (half sizes included).

**STEP** right up, ladies and gentlemen! View the hand cast, artistically designed bells from India. I found them at **Gust Asp's**. Rung one: I rung one from a string of camel bells and it has a clear and unusual sound. Rung two: elephant bells. Rung three: Tanga bells. Rung four: temple bells. (I guess I've about wrung this dry). But do step up to **Gust Asp's** to see these enchanting bells—from two to nine on a string. I guarantee they'll add tone to your home!

**IF** you're finding things pretty "rugged" at home, maybe you need some new carpeting. There's a real buy at **Bonefeld's** right now. They made a special purchase of Wilton carpeting by **Gulistan**. Made to sell at \$9.00, this fine quality carpeting is actually selling for only \$6.95 a sq. yard. In soft shades of green or blue—a handsome tone on tone pattern. Nine foot widths only. See this special purchase at **Bonefeld's** this week.

**I** TOOK a shine to those glistening varnish-finish wall papers at the **Badger Paint Store**. Mrs. Goss tells me a new decorating trick is to paper the kitchen ceiling with an all over pattern in these washable papers. The autumn ivy or the crisp green ivy pattern would be charming for this. Also in the varnished papers are the plain pastels or tile effects, marbled papers and gay children's designs. Price range—49c to 95c a single roll. For washable wall paper see the **Badger Paint Store** soon.

**ALL** the friends I've been steering off my little needle point chair will rejoice to know that I've had it repaired, and it's as sturdy as the proverbial oak (only Ted tells me it's solid walnut!) That's **Ted's Fixit Shop**. He's the guy who fixed it—but good! You can find him at the rear of **Eden's Gift Shop** for your repairs.

**THE** teen age girls are running around in circles! I wouldn't for the world lure you from the "straight" land narrow, but, gals. Have you seen the circular skirts at the **Fair Store**? They measure simply yards at hemline, and they're made from the most unusual washable cotton prints. Like what? Like brown and black horses racing off in all directions—like lavender and blue birds singing a Spring song—like a black leaf on a swirling orange background. Get up to the **Fair Store** and try one on for size. Only \$5.95 for one of these delightful circular skirts. Don't be an old square—get yours today!

**YOU** won't be skinned at **Penney's** when you buy a pair of their snakeskin shoes! Just imagine getting some genuine snakeskin footwear for only \$8.90! With a sling back, platform sole, open toe and high heel, these smart shoes are available in red, blue, green, brown or gray. Sizes 4½ to 8, B to AA. There are handbags to match for only \$7.90. A wonderful twosome to set up any outfit—from **Penney's**!

**A** FACTOR to be reckoned with in the world of beauty is **Max Factor**. Introduced this week at the **City Drug** is a new line of creams—"New Worlds of Beauty for You". Night Facial Stick, \$1.50; World of Beauty Lotion, \$1.00; Satin Flo Cleansing Cream, \$1.25. You'll see a world of difference in your complexion when you start using these **Max Factor** creams from the **City Drug**.

**SWING** into Spring with yourself at one end of the paint brush and Nu Enamel's Satin Varnish at the other! At last you can have the dull, wax-like finish you have always wanted for your kitchen cupboards or paneled walls. The answer is Satin Varnish from the **NuEnamel Paint Store**, 920 Ludington St. A call to Bob Hawes, 1867, will furnish you with a hurry up free delivery, and you can start varnishing now!

**Call For My Furs for Storage**

Stored in the Finest Vault in the Peninsula!

Minimum charge \$3.00 includes \$100 Insurance

**CITY CLEANERS**

2201 Lud. St.

**IT'S BREAKING ALL RECORDS**

**SMASH HIT**

by **Johansen**

It's America's top casual for smart good looks and number one on the fit parade. You've made us reorder . . . now see the new shipment . . . blue, natural and white elk . . . A wide range of sizes.

**ROBERT'S**

910 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Send following **JOHANSEN'S (Smash Hit)** at \$8.95 per pair.

Quantity	Size	Width	Color

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check or M. O. ☐ C. O. D.

**Acrobat**

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

They start Baby walking **RIGHT FROM THE START** with this NEW 3-way safety design . . .

These new Acrobat safety Shoes start good walking habits with those important first steps. They set the foot in a straight line, give extra ankle support; broad, squared heels for safer footing; "bend-double" flexibility with a completely seamless inside ankle and heel. Of soft but sturdy white or brown elk; sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**Acrobat Safety Shoes About \$3.95**

1. Reinforced BACK-STAY supports and guides ankles straight . . . IN COMFORT
2. Broad SQUARE HEEL gives confidence, helps prevent tottering.
3. Bend-Double FLEXIBLE SOLE permits free action that builds muscles . . . makes walking easy.

**Manning Shoe Store**

1206 Ludington St.

**MIGHTY DELICIOUS WITH FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE**

Here's the Cottage Cheese that ALWAYS makes such WONDERFUL Salads

Fresh and zesty! That's Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Makes every salad extra refreshing. It's never too dry, never too moist—but just right. Goes well with any combination of fruits and vegetables. Cottage cheese lovers say it is mighty good to eat right out of the package, too. Fairmont is always delicious. Try it soon. And be sure to make Mary Manning's Stuffed Tomato with Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Serve it once and you'll serve it often.

**HERE IS MARY MANNING'S RECIPE**

**Stuffed Tomato Salad**

Scald 6 (six) well shaped tomatoes in boiling water to remove skin. Hollow out center of tomato with a spoon.

Mix together:

- 1 pint Fairmont Cottage Cheese
- ¼ cup diced cucumber
- ¼ cup diced onion
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- Salt to taste.

Stuff tomato with this mixture and—

Place tomatoes on lettuce. Top with salad dressing and garnish with parsley. One pint of cottage cheese will be enough for 6 tomatoes.

**FAIRMONT Cottage Cheese**

**KEEPS BETTER**



Tom Bolger  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Don Grenfell PTA President

### Staff Named Monday For Current Year

J. Donald Grenfell was elected president of the Parent-Teachers association at the annual meeting Monday evening at the high school assembly room. He succeeds Mrs. A. W. Rohde to the office.

Mrs. Marvin Larson is first vice president, Mrs. Wm. Sepic second vice president, Mrs. George Wilbee treasurer and Mrs. Walter Houghton secretary. Mrs. Exior Beauchamp was named historian.

Mrs. John Lash was named delegate to the state convention to be held at Kalamazoo on April 25-27.

Committee appointments will be made later. The next meeting of the association will be on the first Monday in May.

Monday evening's meeting was largely attended.

### Briefly Told

**Ladies Aid**—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Victor Ogren is the hostess.

**St. Paul's Aid**—A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Potluck lunch will be served.

**Candy Sale Too**—A candy sale is to be held in conjunction with the annual spring auction of the Ladies Aid society Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church. Aid members have been requested to bring candy for the sale. Refreshments are to be served after the auction.

**Prayer Service**—The regular weekly prayer and fellowship hour will be held at the John Rasmussen home, 635 North 9th street at 7:54 o'clock tonight.

**Bible Class**—The Adult Bible class of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

**Prayer Service**—The regular weekly prayer service of the Bethel Evangelical Free church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Albert Mattson home, 215 North Court street.

**Women's Department**—The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Sarasin, 1310 Superior avenue.

**Young People**—The Young People of the Bethel Evangelical Free church will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening at the parsonage.

**B. of L. F. & E. Auxiliary**—The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. is meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Eagles hall. Mrs. John Stock and Mrs. Joe Louis form the committee in charge.

**Rifle Club**—The Rifle and Pistol club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall. The members are urged to attend as there are several important matters to discuss.

**Packing A Horse Part Of Course In Colorado School**

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—How to lash a cookstove on the back of a horse is one of the things students in horsemanship learn at Colorado A & M College. Officials claim their course in packing and outfitting is the only one of its kind in American colleges. To enter, a student must know how to ride and care for a horse.



**STARS 'N STRIPES**—Lovely Joan and Mary Hull do things for zebra stripes that the zebras could never do. They wear them in two pieces on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Parish Honors Local Pastor

### Housewarming At Mission Parsonage

Recently the complete renovation and redecoration of the parsonage of the Mission Covenant church was made by the parish and Monday night a heartwarming housewarming was held with over one hundred parishioners and friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom participating.

Forming a part of a program which marked the occasion were songs by the group led by Mrs. Ed Johnson, vocal selections by Mrs. Victor Goodman, an appropriate reading by Miss Eline Swenson, a word of thanks to parishioners who helped in work at the parsonage and a response by Rev. Engstrom.

Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom were presented with many useful and valuable gifts.

Work at the parsonage included the building of a new and modern kitchen equipped with electric range, transformation of what was formerly a pantry into delightful breakfast nook, repainting of all other rooms in the house, refinishing of woodwork and floors, laying of new rugs and many other improvements.

It is a visible and material demonstration of appreciation marking 20 years of loyal and faithful service in the parish. Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom came to Gladstone in 1930.

Abraham Ortelius is credited with publishing the first modern atlas in 1570 A. D.

### Social

#### Past Presidents

Mrs. John Gnat entertained the past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at dinner at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba. Bridge was played later at the Gnat home on Delta avenue. Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick was high, Mrs. Louis Hillewaert second and Mrs. August Feidt low.

#### Birthday Party

Elizabeth Martha Olson and her sister, Barbara Ann, were honored at a party Monday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olson, 1309 Minnesota avenue, arranged to celebrate their birthday anniversaries.

Barbara was six years old on Sunday, April 16, while Elizabeth was 7 on Monday, the 17th. The children played games after which a tasty birthday luncheon was served. Mrs. Olson was assisted by her sister and mother, Mrs. C. E. Short of Cleveland and Mrs. W. J. Miller sr., of Rapid River.

Elizabeth and Barbara received many beautiful gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Guests included Nancy Bjork, Mary Ann Dehlin, Christine O'Leary, Charlyn Hoffos, Kathy O'Leary, Marcia Skellenger, Cynthia Ridings, Grace Ann Waeghe, Judy Nisonen, Suzanne Sjoquist, Christin Mathison, Margaret Olson, Ann Van Horn, Joan Johnson, Linda Skellenger and Bonnie Lou Sirola, city, and Mary Miller, Rapid River, and Betsy Miller and Robert Miller, Escanaba.

### Youth Work Will Be Stressed At Service On Thursday Evening

Rev. Lloyd Mattson of Iron River, Mich., and Mr. Perry Hedberg of St. Paul, Minn., will be the speakers at a special service for Young People members, officers and all those interested in Youth work which will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. The Young People of the Baptist church of Escanaba will also attend.

There will be an informal discussion period followed by the serving of refreshments by the Young People of the First Baptist church.

Radio microwaves, a fraction of an inch long, are being used to find the dimensions of certain molecules in gases and how fast they spin. The waves used vibrate about 24,000,000 times per second.

### Funny Business

By Hershberger



"But, dear, someone dropped the idea into the company suggestion box!"

### Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I applied for transfer to the State Department. We ain't had any glamor around here since Sitting Bull—no alleged spies, no investigations..."

**RIALTO 2 Smash Hits**

**NOW SHOWING**

**HIT NO. 1**

**TYRONE POWER**

**PRINCE of FOXES**

WANDA GORDON  
HENDRIX - WELLES

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

**HIT NO. 2**

**LOVE ON THE UPSWING!**

**MANHATTAN ANGEL**

GLORIA JEAN

Leonard Jue  
and his Trumpet

Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

### Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



**DOG GONE COYOTE**—This new type of wild animal, believed to be a cross between a coyote and a wild dog, is prowling the Adirondack Mountains of New York state. Game officials say the hybrid beast is more vicious than the coyote, and travels in packs to prey on deer, livestock and poultry.

### City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Dehlin and daughter Mary Ann, have returned from a vacation visit with relatives in California.

Al Smith has returned to his home, 517 Delta avenue, from St. Francis hospital where he was a medical patient for several days. Gilbert Kelley and guests, Bill Huttcher of Akron, Ohio, and Joe Laskowski of Scranton, Pa., have returned to Chicago where they attend school after spending the weekend at the home of Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley.

Mrs. Forest Miller was released

from St. Francis hospital yesterday and returned to her home at 1116 Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Paul Cornell and children Billy and Patti Ann returned Monday to their home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after spending the weekend here visiting Mrs. Z. P. Cornell and Chief Boatwains Mate Paul Cornell, who is with the Coast Guard cutter Sundew now working out of Escanaba.

Enlisted men of the Continental Marines wore green shirts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, woolen stockings and round, green hats with white bindings.

### Out Our Way

By Williams



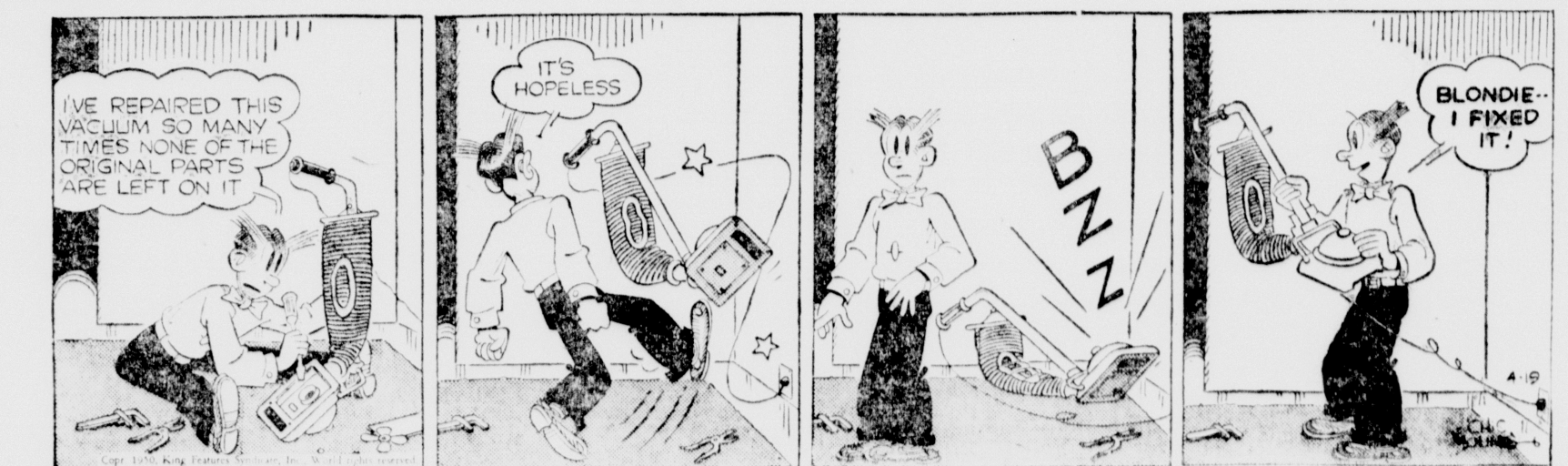
### Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



### Blondie

By Chick Young

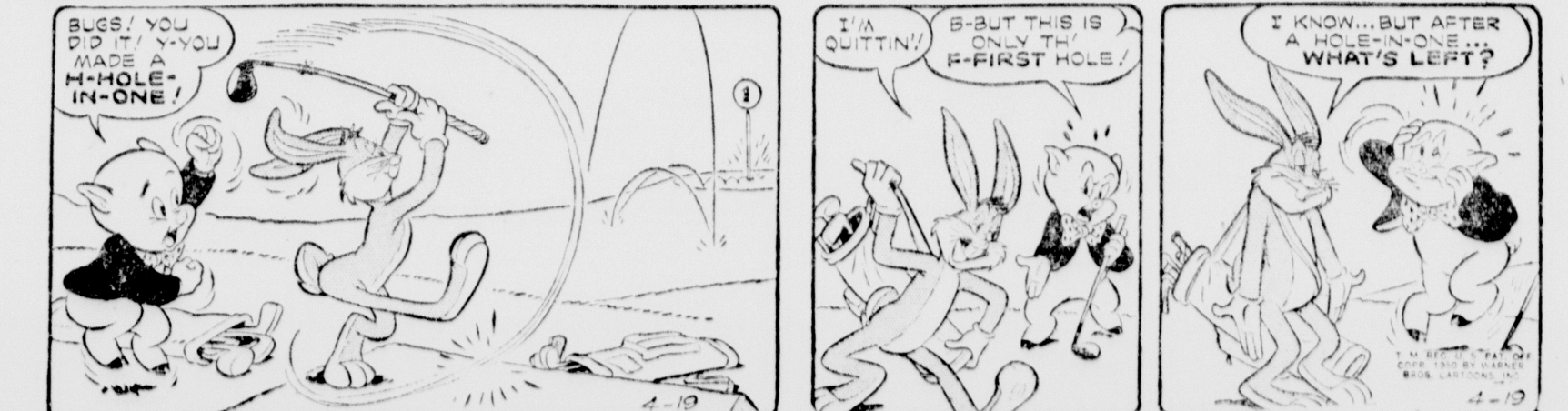


### Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



### Bugs Bunny





J. R. Lowell  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Teachers Hear Noted Educator

Dr. G. W. Hill Pleads  
For Finer Culture

"What type of security does the American want that the dollar doesn't buy?" That question was pointedly asked by Dr. Guy W. Hill of the Michigan State College in the course of an address before the Schoolcraft Teachers' Institute Tuesday.

Instruction in the finer and better things of life is far more important than the basic things that are taught directly out of text books, said Dr. Hill, adding that department marks on the report card are more important than the student's progress in his or her studies.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison made the statement 20 years ago that ninety per cent of the inmates of the penitentiary had no high school education. Today the percentage of high school trained prisoners is practically as high as the other group. This Dr. Hill cited as a need for character building in our schools.

Education has a great responsibility, the doctor said, but the job of building character is not the school's problem alone. The job is bigger than the school, he said, adding that every community must assume its responsibility in making better, finer Americans out of our young people.

Home life may be close to ideal, but the impact of social forces on our young people when they leave home has a detrimental effect.

Concluding his remarks, he cited a couplet from a poem by Markham: "Nothing's worth the making if it doesn't make the man."

Most of the morning session of the institute was taken up with group discussions of educational problems. A luncheon was served at noon at the parlors of the Presbyterian church and deliberations resumed in the afternoon. Music by the high school band and the high school girls' choral club started the morning's program and community singing led by J. Earl Cousineau, help provide diversion in the afternoon. Mrs. Ada Watson, county superintendent presided at the sessions.

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**SHIPPING SEASON OPENS**—The Inland Steel carrier, E. J. Block left Port Inland early Friday morning with a cargo of fluxing stone bound for the blast furnaces in Indiana. The season

is three weeks later than last year's opening date. The carrier is shown entering port. (Photo by Linderoth)

## Many Want To Be City Judge

Flood Of Applications  
Made At City Hall

There are a lot of people who would like to be appointed municipal judge of Manistique.

The recent announcement by the city council that the resignation of newly elected Judge Edwin Gray had been accepted and that applications for his successor would be received, has brought a flood of responses.

By Tuesday morning twelve applications had been turned over to the city manager and it is expected that the number will be materially increased when the deadline arrives this afternoon.

In deference to the applicants, the matter is being treated confidentially and no names have been divulged.

Consideration of these applicants will be an order of business at Monday night's regular session of the city council.

## City Briefs

Ida Rae Williams, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Cooks, underwent an appendectomy on Monday at the Shaw hospital.

Misses Lorraine Patz and Velma Dickinson have returned to Spring Arbor where they are attending school, after spending the week here with their parents.

Miss Theresa Johnson, who has been seriously ill for the past year and confined to her home at 123 South Cedar street, is now much improved in health and is able to be up and about.

Mrs. A. W. Cockram is visiting in New York City and other eastern points. Accompanying her on the trip is Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, of Marinette, Wis.

James Franklin, Deer street, is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Janet Horton of Detroit, has been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Franklin.

## State College Expert To Discuss Land Use Planning

Frank Suggitt, specialist in land use planning from the Michigan State College, will be in Manistique Thursday and at a meeting at the court house.

Mr. Suggitt will discuss land use planning problems, particularly as they apply to rural planning. In his discussion he will point out the advisability of planning and zoning, and steps to be taken in these matters.

Farmers are particularly invited to attend this worthwhile meeting.

## Installation Services Held Monday Evening

Impressive installation services were held for the new officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4420 and its Auxiliary on Monday evening in the V. F. W. hall.

Beautiful corsages, compliments of Leonard R. Walters, were presented to Audrey Malloch, president; Ora Ackerman, past president; and Martha Malloch, installing officer. The table centerpiece, a beautiful array of red, white and blue flowers and candles was also donated by Mr. Walters.

After the installation of officers five past officers were awarded gifts, namely: Ora Ackerman, life membership in the National Home; Linda Walters, past chairman's pin for serving three years; Marion Osterhout, past musician pin for serving three years; Donald MacLean and Everett Anderson each received past commander pins. Vern Linderoth gifted the Post and Auxiliary with a picture of the Memorial service at the cemetery which he took last Memorial Day.

Following a brief word of thanks and appreciation by past commander Everett Anderson, past president Ora Ackerman presented each of her past years' officers with lovely gifts of appreciation.

In addition to the elected officers listed in a previous publication, the following appointed officers were installed: Mildred Johnson and Mathilda Gould, color bearers; Vera Udell, flag bearer; Laura Gustafson, banner bearer; Maybryn Cousineau, patriotic instructor; Leona Beaudry, historian and Mary Arrowood, assistant musician.

Martha Malloch, musician; Elaine Hastings and Bertha Carpenter, color bearers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Pot luck refreshments and dancing completed the evening.

## Nahma

Fred Popour, a Naval service veteran, left Tuesday to report for duty at Fort Knox, Ky., following enlistment in the U. S. Army.

## Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club Meeting Thursday Night

Movies will be shown on Salmon Fishing in Alaska by Joe Poffenberg. Representative of South Bend Bait Company. 8 p. m.

## Betty Jane Reid Wed Saturday To Lyle A. Demers

Miss Betty Jane Reid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Cooks, and Lyle Arthur Demers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demers, North Cedar street, exchanged their nuptial vows in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday morning, April 15 in St. Francis de Sales church. The Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial high mass.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Romaine Bouchard. Bridesmaids were Miss Fay Groos and Miss Norma Demers, all of Cooks. Homer Weber served as best man and ushers were Frank Rydquist and Harold Demers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Reid of Cooks, was lovely in a white satin gown which was fashioned with a lace yoke, long pointed sleeves and a full hoop skirt trimmed with three tiers of lace and a long train. A row of tiny satin covered buttons fastened the dress down the back to the waist. Her long veil, edged in lace, was held in place by a white beaded tiara in her hair. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings for something borrowed and her mother's wedding ring attached to a blue garter trimmed with lace and ribbons for something old. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations, roses and snapdragons tied with white streamers.

The maid of honor wore a pale blue taffeta gown styled with a fitted bodice, ruffled neckline and a full hoop skirt which was fashioned with gathered flounces. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of orchid and Nile green. The attendants wore large picture hats fashioned with starched lace scallops and organza with lace bows to match their gowns. They wore matching earrings, a gift of the bride, and carried arm bouquets of carnations, snapdragons and daffodils tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Louis Pangborn, of Munising, sister of the bride, wore a rose dress with gray accessories and Mrs. Demers, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy and rose dress with navy accessories. They wore corsages of red roses.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony for members of the bridal party. A dinner was served later for fifty guests. Serving as the centerpiece of the table was a tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple and bells.

Three hundred guests attended.

conduct the rites and burial will be in the Riverside cemetery at Germfask. The body is now at the Morton funeral home.

## Germfask Man Heart Victim

Funeral Friday For  
A. L. Nickerson

Albert L. Nickerson, 61, a resident of Germfask for the past 20 years, died at his home in that community Monday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack which came upon him without warning while he was conversing with members of his family.

Mr. Nickerson was born at Spalding, Nebraska, on March 26, 1889 and came to Schoolcraft county from California in 1920. On August 22, 1932, he was united in marriage to Miss Blanch Caldwell. During his residence here he was engaged in woods work and trapping.

Surviving him are his widow, Blanch; a son, Albert W., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Holley, Pasco, Mo.; six brothers, William and Clinton, of San Jose, Calif.; James, of Newberry; Joseph, Los Gatos; and Jasper, Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Miller, of San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Rose McDowell, of Allouez.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Germfask. Elder Walter Burns will

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES CEDAR OAK

Today Thru Saturday  
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Intruder In The  
Dust"

David Brian  
Claude Jarman, Jr.

SEE DELFT THEATRE (ESCANABA) AD  
ON PAGE 2

Today and Thursday  
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Black Hand"

Gene Kelly - J. Carrol Naish  
Teresa Celli

## MANISTIQUE

users praise the new  
G-E WATER HEATER!

Because they get lots and lots of hot water—  
all the time—at low, low cost!

The new General Electric Automatic Electric Water Heater is completely automatic!

✓ Installs anywhere! No chimneys! No flues! Long-lasting rust-resistant, sparkling enamel!

✓ Calrod® heat-wrap units, a special heat trap, and a cold-water baffle that minimizes the mixing of incoming cold water with already heated water, give long life, economy of operation, and water that's hot at the faucet.

✓ Glass fiber insulation completely surrounds the tank to an average of three inches!

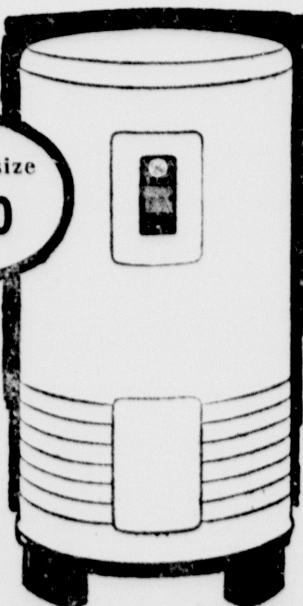
✓ 10-year protection plan! Applies to all new General Electric Water Heaters! See us today!

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
WATER HEATERS

Other sizes to fit every family's  
need and budget!

32 gallon size  
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REESE'S

Manistique  
Phone 560

## Briefly Told

**Mission Circle**—A regular meeting of the Mission Circle will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger avenue. Mrs. Clay Anderson will be assisting hostess.

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# Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Baseball season is officially on. We just talked to Otto Manthey. And Otto is pretty much "Mr. Baseball of Escanaba."

At 73, he retains a spirited interest in the sport and has a vivid memory of the game of old.

Otto was a contemporary of such old time greats as Hans Wagner, Nap Lajoie, et al. Baseball was "rugged" in those days. If a guy had a sore arm, he pitched it out instead of going to a psychiatrist. Yes, psychiatrist.

High flying spikes were the expected thing, not the exception.

Bricks and rocks flew frequently, too. They often bounced off the skulls of some of the unfortunate visiting players—especially if the "home towners" were losing.

Baseball players lost their teeth early in those days. And it wasn't from pyorrhea, either.

R. B. Stack . . . Buck Nolden . . . Henry and Freddie Olmsted . . . Clarence Lehr

Otto has great respect for a lot of the boys who used to play for Escanaba about the turn of the century.

He recalls that Stack and his battery mate from Notre Dame played for Green Bay.

"Stack had blinding speed and was unbeatable at times," said Otto. "But he was erratic and you never knew when he would be wild."

Manthey quit baseball in 1907 after having played with Green Bay, Milwaukee, Freeport, Ill., and Akron in the "trolley league"—so called because all the teams were within trolley distance of Cleveland.

Speaking of baseball, who wants to manage an Escanaba hardball team?

No softball, mind you. Strictly hardball.

Johnny Schwabach and Al Ness point out that there are a lot of fine young hardball players who could form the basis of a good team.

They point to Ronnie Sedenquist, Minnie Minard, Bob Paterek, Buddy Webber, Bobby Kolb, Tippy Legault, Dick Lough, Jerry Harris, Ray Berndt, Charlie Olson, Dick Barron, Bob Dufour Jack Schills, Duane Brown and Bud Kenna.

But managing a hardball team in Escanaba means "grief." Because softball tournaments at the end of the season usually lure the hardball players away.

But, if you're willing to take a chance, there is good material waiting.

Make an offer!

## Wings Fritter Away Lead; Rangers Win

DETROIT—(AP)—Stanley cup hopes of the underdog New York Rangers were on the upgrade today after they beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in overtime last night to even the series at two games apiece.

It was strictly an uphill battle for the temporarily orphaned Rangers, who will have to play the remaining games in the best-of-seven series on Detroit ice.

The New Yorkers played some pretty dismal hockey in the first period as they gave up a pair of goals and were outplayed, outskated and outthought.

They trailed 3-1 with only

about 17 minutes of regulation play left and the Red Wings and 13,557 fans were just about convinced the game was in the bag.

But then the Rangers banged in a pair of goals to tie the game and send the game into overtime.

Then There Was Action

The tying goal, a short push shot off the stick of Gus Kyle, came at 16:26 of the final period and touched off the most heated demonstration of the night.

Detroit claimed there had been interference on the play, but the claim was disallowed.

The overtime period was a slam bang affair, marking the first time in the playoff series that the two clubs had gone in for really rough play.

Ranger Center Don Raleigh ended that interlude at 8:34 as he stole the puck from Joe Carveth behind the Detroit net, skated around and poked a short one past Goalie Harry Lumley to give New York its win.

Ted Lindsay, leading scorer in the National hockey league this season, bagged his first goal of the playoffs at 6:31 of the opening period to put Detroit out in front.

Sid Abel made it 2-0 at 16:48 of that period with Lindsay getting the assist.

Paul Pavelich got a Detroit goal at 3:22 of the final period.

Goalie Chuck Rayner racked up 33 saves while his Detroit counterpart, Harry Lumley, got 26.

Anderson's Triple Wins Church Meet

Vic Anderson's tenth inning triple with Harold Peterson on first gave the Bethany Lutherans the church league softball title last night.

They nosed out the First Lutherans of Gladstone in three games. Scores were 1 to 7, 7 to 6 and 3 to 2.

In the semi-finals, the Bethany defeated the Red Shirts 5 to 3 and 9 to 3, while the Gladstone team eliminated St. Stephens, 6 to 4, 3 to 4 and 5 to 2.

Opening round scores: Bethany, 4-6, and Central Methodist, 3-1; Red Shirts, 9-5, and Immanuel Lutherans, 7-1; First Methodists of Gladstone, 8-9, and First Methodists, 3-5; and St. Stephens, 18-7, and Presbyterians, 9-5.

Having it off will be something of a ceremony. Officers of the Marquette Moose lodge, of which Mc Auliffe is a charter member, will supervise the cutting following initiation of 25 new members.

When other Marquette men shaved last July, Mc Auliffe let his whiskers grow. The beard stayed on all winter after the Tigers finished in fourth place.

Yesterday afternoon was another story. Detroit won a 10-inning contest from Cleveland, 7-6, to tie three other American league clubs for first place. "Cully" pulled several hairs out as he listened to the exciting game over the radio.

Having it off will be something of a ceremony. Officers of the Marquette Moose lodge, of which Mc Auliffe is a charter member, will supervise the cutting following initiation of 25 new members.

Old Pete had nearly 200 guests in gales of laughter with anecdotes of his career.

He named Rogers Hornsby as the deadliest hitter he ever faced and recalled the first time he pitched to him.

"My catcher was Bill Killefer, with the Phillies, and we didn't know much about this kid just up from the Texas league. We had the game won, so Bill told me to let the kid hit one . . . it might cinch him a job up there."

"So," said Pete, "I stuck one in there and he hit a ringing double down the left field line. For the

next 10 years I never stuck any more in for Hornsby, but no matter whether I pitched low, wide, inside or behind his back, he'd hit that ball."

One day, when he was pitching for the Chicago Cubs in 1926, the bags were full and long George Kelly of New York was at bat.

Manager Joe McCarthy came out to the mound, Alexander said, and instructed him to pitch high to Kelly, Alex said he protested but McCarthy insisted.

"I only threw one pitch, a high one. Next thing I knew a fan in the center field bleachers had a souvenir baseball."

"I walked to the dugout and handed McCarthy my glove. I told him he'd better pitch since he knew more about it than me."

Next morning I read in the papers that I belonged to the St. Louis Cardinals."

# Whoops! Joe McCarthy Pushed The Wrong Button

(By The Associated Press)

Same old Boston Red Sox, left at the post again by the 1950 model of Casey Stengel's New York Yankee "team of destiny."

Old "Case," reigning miracle man of baseball, has done it again. The Yanks are off a-winging on the strength of a throbbing 15-10 opening day victory yesterday at Fenway park.

They did it the hard way, overcoming an early 9-0 Boston lead and winning with nine runs in a shocking eighth-inning re-

volution. Just like 1949.

Boston, overwhelming favorite to cop the American league pennant and dethrone the world champion Yanks, had company. Brooklyn's National league champs also flopped. They fell before the youthful Philadelphia Phils, 9-1.

Don Newcombe, pitching ace of the favored Brooks, was knocked from the box in the second inning before 23,074.

All in all, attendance at the eight-game opening show was fine. Of course, there was the added impetus of the first night opener in history—at St. Louis—which added 20,871 to the total.

The openers drew 252,700 as compared to 257,459 for a nine-game, two-day program last year.

Cleveland drew the best crowd, 65,744. The turnouts ranged all

the way down to 9,987 at Chicago where the youthful St. Louis Browns and White Sox were a doubtful lure.

Getting back to Boston where the real fireworks exploded, the Red Sox harbored real hopes of blasting their getaway jinx.

Instead they lost their third straight opener. Their 21-game carryover win streak at Fenway park is smashed.

It started like an easy ride for Mel Parnell, 25-game winner of last year. Boston knocked out Albie Reynolds, the Yanks' No. 1 hurler to build up a wide early lead, Boston made it 10-4 going into the eighth.

Then it happened. Fourteen Yanks went to bat in the inning. After Parnell it was Walt Masterson, Earl Johnson, Al Papai and

finally Charley Schanz. When it was over, the Yanks had scored nine runs for a 13-10 lead. Just to make it sure, they added two in the ninth off Boo Ferriss.

Detroit spoiled the day for Cleveland's fine opening turnout by edging the Indians, 7-6, in 10 innings. The Tigers knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the eighth and went on to win. Their last four runs were unearned.

President Truman threw out the first ball at Washington where the Senators knocked off the Philadelphia A's, 8-7, before 31,548.

Bucky Harris' lightly-regarded Senators knocked out Carl Scheib before he retired a batter.

Rookie Outfielder Ken Wood and Pitcher Ned Garver teamed up to lead the St. Louis Browns to

a 5-3 win over Chicago. Wood got two doubles.

Newcombe had nothing but size at Shibe park where the youthful Phillies humbled Brooklyn behind Robin Roberts' seven-hit

workout. Rookie second baseman Mike Goliath broke in with a perfect four-hit performance. Eddie Waitkus and Gran Hamner each added three hits. It was Waitkus' first league game since he was shot at Chicago last June.

In the first night opener at St. Louis, home runs by Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial sent the Cardinals off to a flying start with a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The battle of the big trade—New York Giants vs. Boston Braves—wound up in an 11-4 de-

cision for Boston. Key men in the most important winter trade were not important

factors. Eddie Stanky and Al Dark, were in the Giant lineup. Sid Kiser and Willard Marshall, all former Giants, started for Boston.

Andy Pafko rapped two homers and a double. Al Schoendienst in the Chicago Cubs' 9-6 victory

before 31,213 Cincinnati fans. Ken Raffensberger, six-time winner over Chicago last season, was belted out early.

ing the project the board has had the assistance of Perkins and Will, Chicago architectural firm retained by the board for its school building program.

The proposed stadium will seat 4,000, will be 30 rows high, and will be located on the west side of the athletic field between the ten-yard lines.

Ultimately locker rooms and showers will be constructed beneath the stadium. Meanwhile the present field house on the north side of the field will continue to be used. The field house is too small to accommodate all of the players when both reserve and varsity games are scheduled when track meets are held.

At the special meeting of the board yesterday, President Charles E. Lewis and the board members conferred with representatives of stadium seating firms.

R. H. Sommers, Milwaukee, represented the Steel-Crete company; and Maxwell Whitacre of Chicago the Pittsburgh - Des Moines company.

Consider Two Types

Sommers described the company's product, a combination of steel frame work and concrete cast on the ground in steel molds and then lifted into position in the construction of a stadium.

Whitacre's company produces an all-steel stadium structure. There is a choice of thickness in the steel plates that form the structure. The seats are made of wood.

The school board has largely ruled out of consideration a monolithic concrete stadium, since the cost would be higher and it would be necessary to prepare detailed plans and specification in asking for bids.

30 Rows High

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**YOUR Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brake Distributor in Escanaba is GROSS & CO., 1400 Washington Ave. See them for complete sales and service.**  
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**Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-1f**

**NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733 3687-62-1f**

**BABY CHICKS, 12c; pullets, 16c; started chicks on hand; ducklings, 35c; Egg Mash, \$3.95; Scratch Feed in print bags \$3.70 and \$3.25 per 100 lb. Corn, \$2.80 per 100 lb. Other feeds according to quality. Open nights and Sundays. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM. C-50-1f**

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Plant Arrowhead, the ideal plant for resisting cold northern winters. Berries, red to the core and delicious. 100—\$2.00; 500—\$8.00; 1000—\$14.00. GEM EVER-BEARING—plant this spring and pick your own berries in July and until ground freezes. Large succulent berries. 100—\$2.00; 500—\$8.00; 1000—\$13.50. Cash orders postpaid. Shipped same day as dug. SIFORS DRIVE NURSERY, Marquette, Wis. At Peterson, 4170-102-1f**

**30 FT. BOAT. Studebaker gas motor. In good condition. Inquire 1311 Stephenson. 4245-103-12f**

**TWO GOOD 2-wheel trailers. Inquire 1715 3rd Ave. N. 4252-108-2f**

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**BURKMAN RUSSET POTATOES for seed, #2, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. 4270-103-2f**

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**ONE YEAR OLD BOAT with 36" 6" steel hull and plywood house. With or without nets. 150 Marine Packard Motor and Pentwater filter. Tallman Bros., Fairport, Adeline Fayette. 4189-103-6f**

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**CLINTON SEED OATS, 31.00 bushel; hay, 50c bale. Clifford Olson, Phone 3304, Bark River, Mich. 4169-APR. 14, 15, 21**

**POTATOES, \$1.10 per bu. Bring own containers. Frank Barron, Flat Rock, next to Old Orchard Farm. C-Wed-Fri-Mon-1f**

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**26' auxiliary ketch, completely equipped, excellent condition, seaworthy, built for cruising Lake Superior. Write George W. Ferns, Marquette. 4265-103-2f**

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**FOUR BOTTLED gas plates; 2 steel iceboxes; 20 ft. inboard runabout motor, engine like new. All running lights, 75 ft. of track, and car for boat. Simpson Lakeside Cottages, Ford River Road, Phone 1655-32. 4268-109-4f**

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**FOR SALE—One No. 20 fully automatic Winkler stoker in original crate. Complete with controls. Write Box 3574, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. 4374-109-1f**

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**UPRIGHT PIANO, Kimball. \$50. Phone 2755. 4241-107-2f**

**MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, stove length. Call 2163. 4242-107-6f**

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**MAN'S 21-jewel wristwatch; Frigidaire; 3 beds and spring; washing machine, \$2.00; clothing of all kinds, 10c to \$5.00. Sale continuous. 1267 2nd Ave. S. 4276-109-1f**

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**LOG TRAILER with steel bunks, 2.25 tires. 1937 L.W.B. G.M.C. truck, \$100.00. 31 Chevrolet parts. Phone 2920 Rapid River. 4278-109-3f**

**300 CHICK electric brooder, \$15; fruit jars, cheap; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite with springs and mattress, \$50; large hand-carved walnut center table, \$25. Also 20 year-old laying hens, \$1.50 each. W. Jones, 1 1/2 mile off US-2 at St. Jacques, Mich. 4278-109-2f**

**13-FT. TORPEDO TYPE speed boat and 12 1/2 H.P. motor, both new. Inquire 703 S. 14th St. or Phone 1614-J. 4279-109-3f**

**HERE'S A BARGAIN—Heavy 2 pt. Barbur—20 rds—3625 roll. Gibbs Company—Perkins. C-109-6f**

**OUTBOARD 7 1/2 H.P. Scott-Awater, used 5 hours, with gear shift, \$145. Uncle Roy's Cabins, on US-41, 15 miles West of Rapid River. 4281-109-1f**

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**ANOTHER OF WARDS MANY SERVICES THAT ARE DESIGNED TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS EXCELLENT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES.**

Phone Wards Service Dept. Today For Any And All Radio Repairs!  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
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**TRAPPERS!**  
We offer you an expert tanning service. Bring your pelts—beaver, mink, muskrat, otter, fox or any others to us for tanning. Ten-Day Service. NORTHWOOD FURS  
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In Good Condition  
**\$20.00** up

Also Used Refrigerators And Bottled Gas Stoves  
**MAYTAG SALES**  
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Glass Dresser and Table Tops, keys cut by code. Saws filed, scissors sharpened. A. F. Ellison, Locksmith, 1218 Ludington. Phone 2958 C

## B. F. GOODRICH

**Schwinn Built Bicycles**  
For Boys and Girls  
Only 10% Down  
The New Spring Models And Colors are Here!  
From \$39.95

## B. F. GOODRICH

**USED SEWING MACHINE SALE!**  
Guaranteed Used Sewing Machines  
\$8.95 and \$9.95 and up  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
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We have Vigoro, lawn seed, rakes, lawnmowers and various garden tools.  
Phone 7572  
**BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE**  
Gladstone

## Automobiles

1937 FORD panel truck, cheap. Phone 107-43. 1/2 mile North of Paper Mill on Groes hill. 4239-107-3f

## THEY'RE HERE... NOW!

Drop In And See The New 1951 FRAZER AUTOMOBILES In Our Showrooms  
**BERO MOTORS**  
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

## STOP

At The Red-Lite Lot  
AND SEE THESE 12 CARS THAT MUST GO THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM FOR LATE MODELS  
Two '39 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedans—Both In Good Condition  
'39 Ford Tudor, Green—Good Car  
'37 Chevrolet 2-Dr.—Runs Nice... \$135  
'37 Chevrolet 4-Dr.—Transportation \$65  
'37 Chevrolet 2-Dr.—Camp Car... \$85  
'38 Pontiac 4-Dr., Radio—Runs Very Good... \$145  
'37 Buick 4-Dr. with '47 Motor—Needs Work In Rear End... \$85  
'37 Ford—Motor 6 Months Old... \$195  
'34 Chrysler—Very Good Condition \$95  
'36 Dodge Coupe and '35 Chevrolet Coupe—Both Have Good Bodies But Need Motor Work... \$35 each  
ALSO LATE MODELS INCLUDING A 1946 Dodge Pick-Up—Sharp!  
Low Down Payments Bank Interest Rates  
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1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe—Radio, Heater and Air Conditioning  
1941 Ford Fordor—New Paint, Radio, Heater, Motor Just Overhauled  
1940 Buick Super 4-Door—Radio, Heater, Good Condition  
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**EASY FINANCE TERMS**  
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## Automobiles

**LIGHT PANEL TRUCK** to trade for my 1941 Hudson. Phone Bark River 3339 or write Box 414, care of Pres. 4114-107-3f

## PLAY BALL!

With Phil and Get A Good Used Car!  
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Fully Equipped  
'40 Chevrolet Pick-up, 1 1/2 Ton  
'35 Chevrolet Coupe, Pretty Good... \$85  
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door... \$65

## PHIL'S AUTO SALES

On US-2 at Across From Fence Co. Phone 2663-R  
Open Evenings  
1949 1 1/2 ton Chev. panel, 16,000 miles. \$1299. Phone 2533-W. 4250-106-0f

## Real Estate

**BEACH LOT** for sale. 100 ft. frontage on newly opened Portage Point. 3 miles South of Escanaba. Call 2915-R. 4249-103-3f

**FOR SALE—4-bedroom house** in desirable location on south side. Phone 1025-J. 400 Ogden. 4253-103-3f

**TWO-APARTMENT house** with income. 6 rooms down, 4 rooms upstairs. 2 baths, furnace. Inquire 1125 11th Ave. S. 4257-109-3f

**FOR SALE—2 lots** on 125 S. 22nd. Will sell for \$400. Inquire 1119-J. Lud. C-109-2f

**160 ACRE FARM—10 acres cleared.** 7-room modern home, excellent out buildings. Reasonable. Andy Anderson, Rt. 1, Escanaba. (Pine Ridge). 4262-109-3f

## Help Wanted—Male

**WANTED—Industrious man** with car to serve rural families in Alger County with Rawleigh Products. See or write Curtis Blosser, Rapid River, the Rawleigh Man, East Delta County, Wis. 4264-107-3f

**SERVICE SALESMEN**  
Two men will be hired this week. All furnaces need some attention, such as cleaning, recementing, repairing. We have experienced workmen to do this work. Your job will be to take orders. We teach you.  
See Mr. Olson from 7-9 p. m. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 903 Ludington. C-107-3f

## For Rent

**THREE UNFURNISHED rooms** for rent. All newly decorated. 320 N. 15th St. 4215-106-2f

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** 601 N. 23rd St. Four rooms, bath, garage. Can be seen any time from 18th on. 4240-108-3f

**BEDROOM FOR TWO GIRLS.** Phone 1014-J. 110 S. 17th St. 4251-103-3f

**THREE LARGE HEATED rooms** and full bath. Adults. 523 N. 18th St. upstairs. 4252-103-3f

**THREE UNFURNISHED rooms**, newly decorated. 311 N. 11th, upstairs. 4263-109-1f

**ELDERLY PENSIONED MAN** for room and board. Inquire 609 S. 11th. 4263-109-1f

**SIX ROOMS and bath.** Inquire 614 Ludington. 4264-109-1f

**SERVICE STATION** on Highway 41 at Nadeau, Mich. Two-stall enclosure. Phone 1526 or see owner at premises. 4273-109-2f

**HEATED APARTMENT** for rent. Inquire 714 Delta avenue, Gladstone. Suitable for elderly couple or young working couple. 4278-109-3f

## Help Wanted—Female

**WANTED—Night waitress.** Apply at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. 4274-108-6f

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Apply in person at Central Cafe, Gladstone. 4277-109-3f

**TWO GIRLS** to complete survey in Escanaba. State age, marital status, and if employed. Write Box EC, care of Press. C-109-2f

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## Wanted to Rent

**5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE** in or near Escanaba. Call 724-J. 4233-107-3f

**TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment** by young married couple. Both working by May 15. Phone John Schram residence, 9-2464, Gladstone. 4276-109-3f

## Wanted to Buy

**FORD, 1940 or later, for 4-wheeled trailer.** John Zawada, Schafter, Mich. 4255-108-3f

## Found

**WOMAN'S BIKE.** Can have by identifying and by paying for ad. Phone Rapid River 3683. 4274-109-3f

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**WALLS WASHED.** Phone 519-M. 4243-108-3f

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**FOR SALE—4 Holstein cows.** To freshen soon. Mrs. Isabelle Wright, Bark River, R. 1. 4270-109-3f

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### Automobiles

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I figure to keep right on playing as long as I can walk up to the plate.—Chicago White Sox shortstop Luke Appling, entering his 20th season in the major leagues.

## Spring Sniffles One Of Fifty Varieties Of Pneumonia Family

BOSTON—(AP)—There are probably 50 different kinds of pneumonia and the chances are that the "cold with upper respiratory infection" you had this spring was one of them.

These pneumonias are not really new. Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, told the American College of Physicians today. They are, he said, just beginning to be recognized.

You can comfort yourself with knowing that none of the pneumonias are as fatal as formerly. Lobar, the form which gave pneumonia its dreaded killing power every winter, happens just as often now as ever. But with sulfas and penicillin it no longer kills so often.

Along with lobar pneumonia, Dr. Reimann said, went strep, staphylococcus, and several other pneumonias all of them with killing rates of about 60 per cent. Penicillin stopped these deaths.

One of the most recent pneumonias comes from a fungus found on dogs and rodents. It is called histoplasmosis. It is common in the midwest. There are bird and animal pneumonias which you can catch. Some, like parrot fever, can be recognized. But many of them are just a mean sickness, the cause of which cannot be traced.

Doctors have identified numerous other pneumonias all presumably caused by viruses. The next step will be to hunt for the viruses, and after that for a medicine for each one.

Ladies of South and Central America often fasten great numbers of fire-flies to their evening dresses for decorative lighting, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

By Ed Dodd



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## Bugs Can Be Beautiful Preserved In Plastic

By NEA Service  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(NEA)—The Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta has developed a new idea for teaching biology. Well, almost new. It's only a little more than 50,000,000 years old.

It employs the same principle nature used, back in the good old days of the Oligocene Age, when bugs and spiders frequently became entangled in fresh, soft resin along the Baltic coast of eastern Germany. Gradually the material hardened and fossilized into amber. The insects entrapped were preserved intact.

When modern man cuts into nature's deposit of amber, he finds bugs as realistic as a roach on the kitchen floor.

Customarily, insect specimens for study or display are stuck on a pin. Everybody who's ever visited a museum has seen them.

Medical entomologists at the Communicable Disease Center found that the bug-on-a-pin method was hardly satisfactory. They teach scores of laboratory technicians from state health departments in every section of the country, and with much handling, Mr. Insect's wings, legs, and tail-light are apt to drop off.

So they took the hint of nature. Many earlier attempts had been made to embed biological specimens in synthetic resins, but with indifferent success. Recently, however, commercial manufacturers have developed several new synthetic compounds which have the advantages of ancient resin.

Using these new materials, Public Health Service entomologists preserve in plastic such specimens as spiders, scorpions, centipedes, mosquitoes, ticks, even mice.

The specimens are easy to use and store, and they retain their colors and shapes. There's one other advantage, too. Most of the students are girls. They get the creeps when they have to handle dead mice, scorpions, and other repulsive creatures.

But with a thick armor of plastic between them and the bugs, the girls don't mind the work at all.

A tiny insect built the great California fig industry, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. Domestic fig growing began when the U. S. D. A. induced the small Mediterranean fig-wasp, needed for fertilization, to settle in a Fresno orchard 50 years ago.



BEAUTY AND INSECT: Martha York doesn't mind working with plasticized bugs.

## Plastic Valves Put In Hearts

Device To Be Ready For Humans Soon

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
(Associated Press Science Reporter)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Plastic valves for bad hearts were described by four Albany, N. Y., medical college physiologists.

Several dogs are living with the artificial valves in their hearts now, Drs. Rehm, Denton, Curtland Brown, Benedict Mastrianni and Harold Wiggers told the Federation of American societies for experimental biology.

Within two years it may be possible to put the plastic valves into human hearts, substituting them for living valves damaged by heart diseases, they said.

### No Moving Parts

The valves are tiny, one-piece affairs, with no moving parts. They are circular, and funnel-shaped on one end. Each is about half an inch wide at the funnel end, and a little more than half an inch long.

They are sewed into the heart. The heart muscle, by its movement, opens or closes the valve. In contraction, it pushes up against the plastic valve so no blood backs through it. Resting, the heart muscle relaxes, coming out of contact with the valve to

let the heart chamber fill with blood.

The operation placing the plastic valves in the heart now is relatively safe, the scientists said. It has been tried on about 30 dogs, and five of them are alive and well, and have been so for about six months.

The valves can be designed to imitate the faulty valves of living hearts damaged in any of several ways by diseases, or by malformation before birth. This kind of knowledge may itself help save human lives.

In rheumatic fever, greatest killer disease of childhood, heart valves often are left with scars. Heart valves may be damaged so that they leak, or there may be congenital malformations.

### New TB Drug Found

Experiments with the plastic valves have been underway only about a year. More experience is needed before the valves can be placed into human hearts, but with luck it may be only two years before that is possible, Dr. Wiggers said.

The studies with artificial valves are supported by research grants from the National Heart Institute and American Heart association.

The federation, of six scientific societies, began a four-day convention today. More than 1,300 reports will be presented to some 3,000 biologists from throughout the nation.

A potential new drug for tuberculosis was reported by F. A. Cajori, M. A. Hamilton, E. Urbanich and T. Purshottam, of the University of Colorado school of

medicine and Colorado foundation for research in tuberculosis.

A pigment from a mold halts the growth of TB germs in test tubes, and seems as effective as streptomycin, they said.

A substance in human blood plasma also retards the growth of the TB germs, said Donald E. Bowman, of the Indiana University school of medicine. It may be something that helps humans resist infection by tuberculosis, he said.

All tea comes from the same kind of bush. After the leaves are plucked, only the different processes of manufacture determine which of the three main types the final product should be called: black, green, or oolong.

The robin is the state bird of Connecticut and Michigan.

## EHS Mortarboard, Orange And Black Plan Party Meeting

The Mortarboard society and the Orange and Black group of Escanaba Senior high school are holding their annual party at the high school gymnasium and auditorium tonight.

Arrangements for the joint meeting were made by committees from each group under co-chairmanship of Jerome Besson and Betty Westerberg. Miss Roma Irons is faculty advisor to Mortarboard and Allan Mathison for Orange and Black.

Following a short business session at 7:30, Charles Larson, sports editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, will address the groups. Singing and games in the gymnasium will follow and refreshments will be served.

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